

Sierra Madre News

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Council To Make Decision On Canyon Wash At July 23 Meet

City To Pay \$40,700 To \$69,500

Covered Wash Costly To City States Bevington

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the report on the Canyon Wash presented to the City Council Tuesday evening, July 9, by civil engineers Lockman-Bevington. LACFD has informed the Council that they must make a decision by July 15, 1968. Any decisions will be noted in this issue under Council Proceedings.

Gentlemen:

The following report is presented to keep the City Council current on the studies and meetings concerning the development of the Sierra Madre Wash. The items covered in the reports of June 11 and June 25, 1968, are not repeated here except where a change in information or policy is pointed out.

1. The original project document for the Los Angeles County drainage area as set forth and dated in 1941 provided for 0.5 miles of covered channel and 1.4 miles of open channel. The U.S. Corps of Engineers' position in such a provision is not binding in light of later studies and costs.

2. The stated project criteria for U.S. Corps of Engineers projects is to design the necessary facility for flood control purposes at the lowest overall cost.

3. The original U.S. Corps of Engineers plan was for a large pipe. This section apparently was chosen on the

basis of the covered channel provision of the project document, the construction costs, the right-of-way cost and other pertinent facts.

4. After certain community objections, the covered channel plan was reviewed and the open channel plan was presented. The normal open channel plan was modified and this proposal does not provide the access road which parallels most open channels.

5. The Corps of Engineers in their project review on the open channel has stated "Consideration was given to installing a precast reinforced-concrete circular conduit ranging in diameter from 120 inches to 108 inches. The overall estimated cost for this plan, including rights-of-way costs, was about the same as the plan recommended in this design memorandum, but the use of a covered channel section was unacceptable to local interest."

6. The elimination of the access facility will mean that maintenance must either be performed from the channel or by access through private properties.

7. THE LACFD states that they have adequate rights-of-way in most places for an access road and it has been eliminated to accommodate the residents.

Please turn to Page 7

Administrative Intern Appointed By City Council



ALEC V. ANDRUS

The City of Sierra Madre announced last week the appointment of Alec W. Andrus as a summer administrative intern to work under the City Administrator. Mr. Andrus is 24, has a Master's degree in Government from the Claremont Graduate School, and begins his doctoral work there this fall.

The summer administrative intern program has proved very successful for both cities and students who participate. It provides cities with the opportunity to get some special tasks or studies done by a college graduate or, as in the case of Sierra Madre, a Master's degree holder at a very reasonable rate while providing the intern with some

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710 Petition Signers Ask For Outside Engineers Study; No Funds Available

Kersting Court Turn To Remain; No Change Set

Mayor Ralph Rule made the ruling at the Tuesday evening Council meeting that the City Council would definitely make a decision on the Canyon Wash, one way or the other on July 23 regular meeting.

Del Comer, president of the Foothill Area Association presented the Council with a petition with 710 signatures, 424 from the Canyon and 286 from other portions of the city, asking that an outside and independent engineering firm be employed to make a survey as to the need of repairs to the Canyon Wash. Councilman Hartman answered the petitioners, that the firm of Lockman and Bevington were far better equipped to handle the job than any outside firm. Certainly we would not send our people out of town to buy food or clothing, why engineering services. The Council then asked where the money was coming from to make such a survey, and again Hartman suggested an Assessment District of Canyon Property owners.

The Council having been put on official notice that a potential problem exists in the Canyon relative to flood, it now rests with them to either accept the proposal of work to correct the problem or turn it down. Mayor Rule has promised that this will definitely be done at the next regular meeting.

Other Business

The Council turned down a recommendation by Police Chief James Zurcher to close Kersting Court to a left turn into Sierra Madre Blvd. Further they asked that the City Administrator watch the situation and should any problems arise with the tearing down of the corner building or the choosing of Baldwin as the off-ramp of the freeway to immediately bring the situation before the Council again.

Council adopted Resolution No. 2421 which will require the abatement of 535 Brookside Lane in thirty days and set for public hearing for August 13 the abatement of 38 Victoria Lane.

The fire retardant roof at 684 Valle Vista was approved for Flame-XI being only approved by the Board of Fire Underwriters.

Ordinance 819, reducing the bond of the City Clerk to \$5,000 and setting the bonds for a Finance Officer at \$75,000 and City Treasurer at \$75,000 was given passage.

Sewer District 87 raised its ugly head again to cost the taxpayers another \$150. Because of a misplaced lateral the Council felt the city's obligation was to help the property owner in this amount.

The Council passed a recommendation of the Parks and Recreation to allow seven trees for city plantings, Canary Island Pine, Camphor, Liquid Amber, Ginkgo, Modesto Ash, Crepe Myrtle and Live Oak.

The Council adjourned at 11:20 to an adjourned meeting set for Wednesday night at the hour of 7:30 for the purpose of study of the Budget.

Sierra Madre License Fees Were \$69,991 For Year

California's cities and counties shared \$188 million in motor vehicle license fees during the 1967-68 fiscal year, State Controller Houston I. Flournoy announced July 3.

The money, which may be used by the cities and counties for general public purposes, takes the place of local property taxes on vehicles.

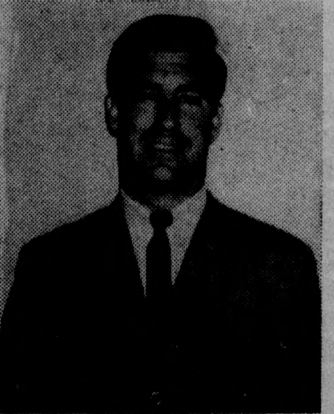
The allocation now amounts to \$6.37 for each city resident and \$4.97 for each county resident, Flournoy said.

The money is distributed by the State in three payments — one in December, a second (advance payment) in April, and the third and final in June.

The June payment totaled \$44.8 million, Flournoy said, with Sierra Madre's share \$69,991.19, which was based on a population of 12,000. April advance was \$52,324.23 and balance of \$17,666.96 was received in June.

WEATHER		
	High	Low
July 2	82	54
July 3	84	53
July 4	89	56
July 5	88	58
July 6	90	60
July 7	91	64
July 8	88	69
Total rainfall to date	13.80"	
Year ago to date	28.79"	
2 years ago to date	26.78"	

Appointed New Director



RICHARD L. BURTON

The City of Sierra Madre announces the appointment of Mr. Richard L. Burton as its new Director of Parks and Recreation. "Dick" Burton, 29, comes to his new assignment with outstanding qualifications and professional experience. He has a Bachelor's degree in Recreation administration from San Jose State College and a Masters' degree in recreation from San Francisco State.

For the past 3 1/2 years Mr. Burton has been the Recreation Supervisor for the City of Pacifica, Calif., located on the San Francisco peninsula. His duties there included community sports programs for youth and adults, aquatic programs, and experience as Acting Director of Parks and Recreation for a six months period.

Burton has also been team leader for the City of Hawthorne, recreation leader for the City of San Jose, physical program director for the YMCA in Inglewood and recreation leader in the Inglewood School District's school program.

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Minor League Winners



IN ANOTHER TIGHT RACE, the Minor League Seals, managed by Roy Bennett won the championship in that division with an 11 win and 3 loss record. The Seals are sponsored by Ralph's Shoe Store. (Left to right) front row: John Koch, Jim Gausler, Dan Myers, Scott Myers; second row: Bill Sullivan, David Sidle, Craig Bennett, Mark Guthner, Chris Davidson; back row: coach, Grant Myers; Doug Nace, Tom Driemeyer, Dan Wilson, Richard Barrick, and manager, Roy Bennett.

'Frivolous Suit' Denied

De Jong Answers Charge Of Pasadena School District

by HAMILTON DE JONG

The Pasadena School District is charged with "unfair" tactics and creation of a "phony crisis" in a statement released by Hamilton de Jong of Pasadena, plaintiff in a suit over a \$5.82 million bond election held June 6, 1967.

De Jong, chairman of the Pasadena Taxpayers Association, is seeking a court ruling on the validity of that election. Latest move in the case was the filing of de Jong's answer to a School District motion to have his appeal from a summary judgment dismissed.

HEARING JULY 18
Judge Gordon L. Files, disqualified himself on the grounds that he lives within the Pasadena Unified School District and might therefore have some prejudicial knowledge of the case. Division 5 judges will now hear the case and are Otto Kaus, presiding judge; Mrs. Shirley Hufstetler and Clarke Stephens. The hearing has been changed from July 9 to July 18 in Superior Court.

The de Jong statement follows:
"I have now filed my application for more time to respond to the new material thrown at me by the School District and county counsel.

No Cash Outlay

Question: I have heard that the City helped pay for the Fourth of July parade. Is there any truth to these rumors?
Answer: No.

The City made no cash contribution whatever to the highly successful July 4th parade held last week. The parade was the result of a good deal of hard work on the part of various individuals, service clubs and other organizations in town. Overall guidance and the driving force behind the parade's organization was Trevor Tooze and Business License Inspector Boyd Smith, who is filling in the recreation area until the new Director of Parks and Recreation assumes his duties August 1.

The parade is a fine example of the type of cooperative atmosphere of which the Sierra Madre community may be justly proud.

Have you a question pertaining to your city government, inquiries may be addressed to City Hall, 55 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., attention: City Administrator.

Senior Citizens Hold Annual Picnic July 6

The annual Senior Citizens Club picnic was held at the home of Betsy Stevens at 155 S. Baldwin Ave. at 11:30 on July 6. Birthdays for the May and June members were celebrated. Anna Ridgeway was in charge of the birthday table and it was decorated with roses, place cards and candy baskets as favors.

Frances Gardner, Helen Hill, Frances Brain, Amy Biesel, Bernadette Bent and Pearl Patterson were guests of honor. A chicken dinner was served to 43 members and guests.

Jennie Proudfoot of the British Home, who is a former member, Esther Fisher of San Francisco who is visiting — Please turn to Page 12

Fire Closure Permits Needed

Fire Marshal Richard Ludden announces that all foothill mountain areas have a fire closure in effect. Permits are needed for any type of entry into these areas during the months to come. Permits can be applied for during any weekday, and will be good for one day only, that being the day they are issued.

Application for permits will be taken, and when the fire index is given to the Fire Marshal's Office around 4 p.m. each day, if it is safe to travel the closed areas your permit will be left at the Police counter, where it can be picked up as early as you desire for the coming day.

Permits and information can be obtained from the Fire Marshal's office any week day between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. They will answer any questions you may have pertaining to this subject, or you may call 355-1402.

Daughters Of Byron Clines To Take European Tour



DONNA CLINE



LINDA CLINE

Today, July 11, Linda and Donna Cline, daughters of Byron and Doris Cline of 154 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., are in Granada, Spain, visiting La Alhambra, and its gardens, possibly visiting the Gypsy Caves later. Then tomorrow they will drive to Valencia, spend the night and continue on to Barcelona. In Barcelona, along with a full schedule of sightseeing they will attend a bullfight and a jai alai game.

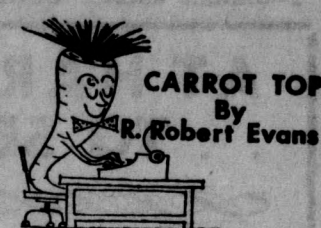
This itinerary is part of a 10-week seminar tour of comparative governments of

Europe conducted by Richard Vetterli a Pasadena City College faculty member. Three units of University credit in the Comparative Government course may be earned. The girls left Los Angeles International Airport by jet flight to London on June 26 along with approximately 19 other students and teachers.

Some of the places they will visit: Belgium, Paris, Bayonne, Madrid, Cordoba, Seville, Morocco, Granada, Barcelona, Provence, French and Italian Riviera, France. — Please turn to Page 13



TOP S & L INSTITUTE STUDENT — Leslie N. McLaughlin, left, loan service officer for Pasadena Federal Savings and Loan, ranked first among some 2,000 S & L employees throughout the Southland in courses recently completed at the Savings and Loan Institute. Admiring the plaque is Pasadena Federal president E. K. Davis. The award also included a \$50 prize for high honors.



CARROT TOP
By
R. Robert Evans

I have seen a good many parades in my life, and some of them much longer than the one that was experienced in Sierra Madre on July Fourth, but I have never seen any that was more well planned or more complete.

There had to be a great many hands in this one to come up with the enjoyment that was expressed by those who had the opportunity to view it. Smitty from City Hall was the one who furnished us with the information, and he seemed to really bear down with a lot of hard work and planning. . . . To all who participated in the Fourth of July Celebration . . . each and every one of you . . . congratulations and thanks for the planning. It was a job well done.

— CT —

What next? Well, there isn't much to look forward to for the next few months. Just the annual vacation, Labor Day and the start of school, and the long hot summer, but then again it will not be long before Christmas and we will be hurrying and scurrying for the last minute shopping. . . . life moves along fairly fast these days, seems that every other month is December.

— CT —

You know, I have watched and read with interest about the "poor marchers" in Washington, D.C., and as I do, my thoughts always turn to those that I feel really need help the most. The poor who truly need help are the older people who have spent a lifetime at honest labor and now are seeing their fixed incomes eaten up by inflation, their homes confiscated by taxes.

— CT —

I really have very little sympathy for those on television who are marching in Washington, who are strong of body. I have talked to a great many who have, through one reason or another, lost their jobs. I have found that those who really want to work, who really do not want to join the ranks of unemployed and become "poor," always find a job. Maybe not the one they prefer, but a job, and then later on find the right one. You take the persons who have reached 60 and are now living in the December years of 60 to 70.

— CT —

These people have lived their lives, planning for the time when they can retire and have sufficient income that they can live in moderate peace and quiet. Now they find that the dollars that they put away between the ages of 45-60, the retirement that they worked so hard to acquire, now shows up with a forty-three cent dollar.

— CT —

The home that they scrimped and saved to make the \$50-\$60-\$70 payments during the productive years and planned to have all paid for when they reached 60 now stands with an annual "tax charge" of more than the original payments were in the days of planning.

— CT —

No, the poor people are not all in Washington, D.C., and when I use the word "poor" I do not intend it to be without money, job or food. . . . there are many, many poor people right here in Sierra Madre, many of them faced with a \$10 tax rate on a home that they thought would be paid for many years ago. Many of them see their retirement dollars going for increased taxes because the cost of goods has gone up so that the retailer can survive. Let's think about our Senior Citizens. . . . we are all going to be one soon, and we will want someone to think of us.

— CT —

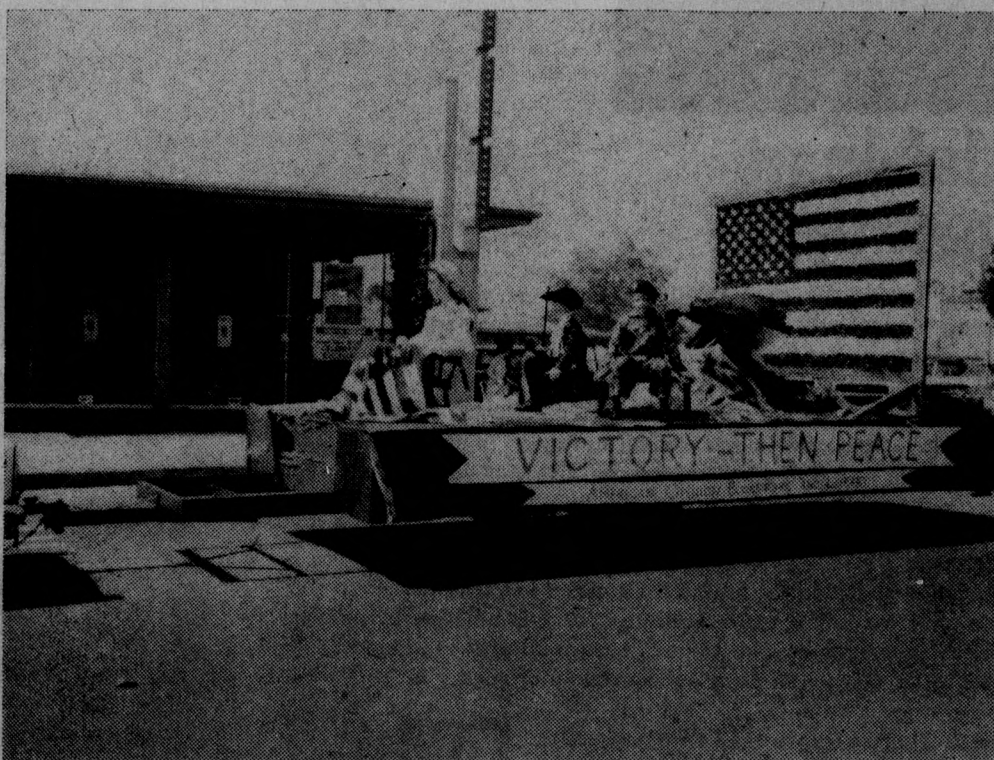
Here's a good one that I had brought to my attention this week. . . . In San Francisco, the other day, in anticipation of the probably inevitable summer influx of hippies, City Fathers have authorized the posting of signs in parks and recreation areas which read as follows:

— CT —

"This area is for a children's playground. ADULTS are not allowed unless accompanied by children."

— CT —

We like that twist on the usual admonition that children can't be admitted unless accompanied by adults; and we applaud the City's effort to keep the kids' — Please turn to Page 15



ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL FLOATS, one of the over 50 entries in the annual Fourth of July Parade and Celebration for Sierra Madre was entered by The American Opinion Bookstore of Sierra Madre. This year's parade had many well thought out entries and all should be highly commended on their efforts and work.

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Long before the root was introduced into modern clinical medicine for the treatment of hypertension and various nervous disorders, even including insanity, it was used in India for many of the same purposes.

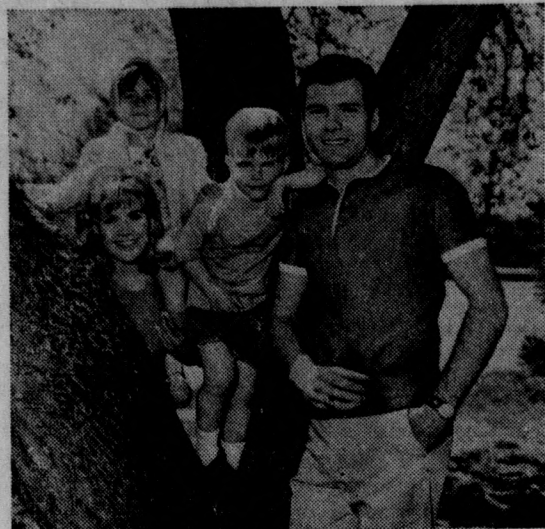
The crude powdered drug in tablet form and its more potent alkaloids, such as reserpine, have been utilized in recent years as tranquilizers. The Rauwolfia alkaloids have been found to particularly influence psychiatric disorders & cardiovascular pharmacology. This is only one of the many plants from antiquity that have been found to have real merit and have found a real place in our modern pharmaceutical armamentarium.

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Rudolph R. Hartman

An optimist is the guy who believes a mosquito is looking for a way to get out.

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Villa Views

By
Tori Maurin

SYcamore 7-9634

Our "Fourth" started out safe and sane enough Thursday. We raised the Stars and Stripes like all good, red-blooded Americans with the strains of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" drifting in from the background. We set up some new chairs and a lamp in the patio and waved the kids goodbye as they departed for the beach.

In the offing was the family picnic and the potato salad was ready and waiting. I was congratulating myself about my foresight and the general serenity of the day — lulled, as it were, into a sense of security and well being.

That was nuts! Then the fireworks began. The Mister decided to spend his holiday paying bills. And he found all the ones I'd hidden last month! Relaxed as I was, I was hard put to come up with my usually reasonable and scintillating excuses. So I strategically mouseholed into the laundry room with my antenna raised. The cacophony coming from first in the nature of good-humored rumbling — something like the baby firecrackers I used to have when I was a kid — but the volume increased, slowly with unrelenting steadiness.

When he began to sound like cherry bombs I decided to hang the sheets outside. When the cherry bombs began to go off with steadiness of rockets firing I darted out to the garage to do something important — I'm not sure just WHAT!

It was, finally, my insatiable curiosity that trapped me. Sparks were visible as far as the garage and I sneaked back into the house just in time to see the Master of the House putting a huge "cracker" in each ear.

Suggesting that he follow

me, I dove head first into the pool! My hair was dirty anyway.

Lunch was late! That's because the chancellor of the exchequer forgot the time.

So, if our Independence Day wasn't safe, nor wasn't sane, it was, at least, CLEAN(!) and we spent it TOGETHER!

There were old fashioned picnics all over the hill but one of the most unique was given by Dr. and Dottie Summers. They were entertaining a houseguest from San Francisco, Mr. Al Hansen, and they invited a few friends in to celebrate the day with them.

It was an afternoon pool and picnic lunch party. Dottie has an old fashioned copper applesauce kettle that they filled with ice and cold drinks. The hors d'oeuvres, in the form of sacks of popcorn, peanuts and Crackerjacks were all wheeled around to the guests in an antique wicker baby carriage. The color scheme was naturally red, white, and blue.

Enjoying the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Don Kendall, Mrs. Marge McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff, Dr. and Mrs. Rob Fuzenz, Dr. and Mrs. Norman McBride, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bottles.

Gene and Nancy Rode, along with their two children, Ben and Liz join Bob and Carmen Farmer and their two sons Eric and Scott for a long Fourth weekend at their "Little Island" home in Balboa.

It was old fashioned picnic day at Bob and Sara Andersons as well. Their fare included chili dogs and all of the fixings. After a late afternoon of swimming and eating the group all viewed the moving pictures of some of their community trips to Lake Mead and Lake Powell.

In that group were John and Jean Fricke with Michael, Dr. Bob and Nancy Mueller with Steve and Melissa, Marshall and Madolyn Harris with Susie, George and Jane Holmes with Doug, Norman and

There are substitutes in some lines, but none for practice.

Resa Valois To Attend Girl Scout Center

Miss Resa Valois of Sierra Madre, a Senior Girl Scout from the Sierra Madre Council, has been selected to attend a ten-day Folk Art Workshop, to be sponsored by Girl Scouts of the USA from August 12-22.

Resa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Valois, 520 E. Laurel, and a senior at Pasadena High School is one of 640 Senior Girl Scouts from all over the country who will participate in four workshops comprising a summer-long World of Arts conference, at the Girl Scout National Training Center, 40 miles north of New York City. Each of the workshops will deal with a special cultural area: Music Arts, Visual Arts, Dramatic Arts, Folk Arts.

Resa will be one of 160 girls in the Folk Arts Workshop. From her own part of the country, each girl will bring an example of craft or folk tradition. Resa plans to bring a Mexican tin lantern, yarn, paints, bread dough, figures and pottery she has collected.

Regional folk heritages will be studied and compared with the help of experts in the field. Resa will have the opportunity of meeting and talking to artists and craftsmen who are continuing to work in the tradition of American folk art, and of trying her own hand at creating, recording or preserving some evidence of the tradition.

Before leaving for the conference Resa, with the help of her consultant, Mrs. Sally Newton, will plan a back home action project. She will discuss the project at the workshop, looking for fresh ideas to bring home, and will finalize and carry it out when she returns.

The Sierra Madre Girl Scout Council is a member agency of the United Way.

Entering Sierra Madre Community Hospital for surgery during the past week was Mrs. Even Hopwood. She resides at 690 Gatewood Lane, Sierra Madre.

A patient in Sierra Madre Community Hospital for a three-day stay last week was John Gould whose home is at 72 South Hermosa Ave.

There are substitutes in some lines, but none for practice.

6 Senior Girl Scout From Sierra Madre Council To Attend Conferences

A teenage girl can do a lot of things these days that girls her age have never been able to do before. This summer, six outstanding Senior Girl Scouts from Sierra Madre's Girl Scout Council will be joining Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from the United States and 15 other countries to attend conferences planned by Girl Scouts of the USA. To participate in these special national events the girls qualified at council, regional and national levels of selection.

Special consultants are assigned to work with each of the selectees, who provide specific individualized help on pre-conference assignments as well as their "back home action project" where they share their experience with their council and community.

Four of the Seniors will be joining teenage girls from every state in the country to participate in "The World of Arts," a series of four ten-day workshops in music, dramatics, visual arts and folk arts, held during July and August at Edith Macy National Girl Scout Training Center, Pleasantville, N.Y.

In announcing "The World of Arts," Mrs. Holton R. Price, Jr., the organization's national president, observed: "Few people seem to realize that the field of arts has always constituted a third of the Girl Scout program, which encompasses the home, the arts, and the out-of-doors. Today the arts are more important than ever before, because today's young people are setting the styles, trends and even standards of taste."

In addition to the museum, theater and concert resources of New York City, field trips will include Sturbridge Village, Tanglewood and the Hudson River Valley.

Karen Walker and Resa Valois will attend the Folk Arts Workshop August 12-22. From her own part of

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Arcadia; Resa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Valois, Sierra Madre. Consultants are: Mrs. Willard Olwin, Pasadena, and Mrs. Sally Newton, Arcadia.

Rosemary Moffett will be one of 160 girls in the Visual Arts Workshop. Some will be interested in pottery, some in sculpture or textile design, the graphic arts or photography. Outstanding professional artists at work and in discussion will help the girls understand how artists use visual techniques to interpret as well as add new dimensions to life. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Moffett of South Pasadena, her consultant is Mr. Richard Langdon of Pasadena.

Ann Sargeant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sargeant of Pasadena had a cross country sight seeing tour when she drove to New York to attend the Music Arts Workshop which began July 1. Interest groups included choral group singing, composing, conducting, playing and instrument and listening techniques. Work shops contained the history, future, and practice of musical skills. Scope of the sessions varied from evaluating singing commercials as well as symphonies. Miss Kathy Morris, Pasadena, was consultant as well as traveling companion.

Katherine Slaughter will attend a Juliette Low Session at the Rockwood National Program Center, Potomac, Maryland, July 7-30. Special focus of the session will be Citizenship and Service. Seventy-eight USA Girl Scouts will join Girl

—Please turn to Page 3

SY 8-1105

MU 1-5438

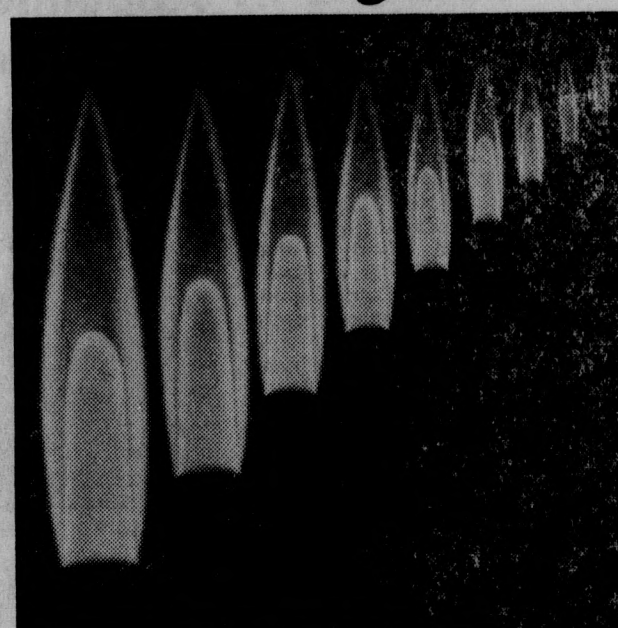
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Hometown Parade A Grand Success

tional impact. All stood a little straighter and in applauding the unit they were applauding everything America stood for and they felt glad to be alive.

All parade entries inspired a feeling of pride from the citizens — much as the feeling of pride a parents has for his child. Our town is certainly proud of our famous Search and Rescue Team and gave them cheers as they marched by. A great deal of appreciation, equally deserved, was for the three team members who were on leashes — those big, lovable bloodhounds so indispensable in searching out the lost.

Sierra Madre's youth was certainly well represented. Among Youth Organizations represented were Camp Fire Girls, Girls' Softball Teams, Toy Soldiers, Boy Scouts, Swim Club and Candy Strippers. Youth employment was represented and

several bicycle entries entered into the spirit of the day and marched proud and tall.

Lots of kids — and grown-ups too — were thrilled to pieces when our Volunteer Fire Department rolled into view with horns blasting and sirens wailing. Preceding them, dressed in all kinds of comical get-ups were the wives and families of the firemen.

The parade had something for everyone — For the horse lovers — there were horses. For the teen-agers — a band of the 1940s, star of records, TV and stage. For those who remembered what July 4, 1776 stood for, Sierra Madre Hardware and Gift passed out small scrolls tied with tiny tri-colored, red, white and blue ribbon that were copies of the original Declaration of Independence.

A thrill of nostalgia for many in the crowd when the Model "T" Club went by. These entries probably run better than many of the newer models off the Detroit assembly lines today — I'm sure a lot of us would have gladly traded yesterday's even the Spirit of '76 was there marching along just as determinedly as 192 years ago.

Couldn't begin to comment on all the entries in the parade. It was thoroughly wonderful community effort.

Just one thing, though, if Sierra Madre supposedly has a population of 12,071, can't understand what happened to the other 9,071 community members?? Yes, some of them were in the parade. And it's true that the 3,000 who did turn out to view the parade had more than enough country and community spirit for all who didn't attend, it's still too bad the others had to miss the occasion.

The Rose Parade may be more exotic, but Sierra Madre's Independence Day Parade had more warmth of feeling — and if next year's parade is no less than this year's, then it will be something terrific to look forward to.

Villa Views

Ginny White, and Robert and Dorothy Kenny with Stevie and Linda, and Bob Anderson.

At the Ken Christianson home it was old neighbor day. Peg had invited some of the families that used to be neighbors in the Upper Hastings days. They served a box lunch and the gang all enjoyed all the sports activities the Christiansons have provided: swimming, horseshoes, ping-pong, pool, singing, dancing, and just fun.

The group included Jim and Phyllis Jenkins and their sons, Mrs. Martha Music, Mrs. Frances A. Walls, Peg's mother, Jerry and Norena Fahey with Tom, Mary and Peggy, Jack and Nancy McKenna, with Carol and Sally, and Des and Joan Strangman with Tom.

Scout Troop 372 To Visit Catalina

Boy Scout Troop No. 372 of St. Rita's leave this Saturday, July 13, for a fabulous week-long summer outing at the Boy Scout Camp at Cherry Valley on Catalina Island. Twenty-five boys and their adult chaperones will bus to the boat and then make like sailors for the 20 plus miles between the mainland and Catalina. They will camp out the whole week and most of their time will be occupied with fun things like deep sea fishing, scuba diving, and swimming.

It will be not only a beneficial fun week but an educational week for those attending as there will be instructions in various activities.

Three fathers — well worth their weight in gold — have agreed to accompany the boys for the entire week; they are Mr. Harold Conway, Dr. Olgierd Klejnot and Mr. Ray Stevens. Several other fathers have signed up, but it is not known at this time as to whether they will be able to stay the entire week.

On July 2, the troop held a fun-outing in the form of a cookout at Heasley Park for the Scouts and their families. From all reports a good time was had by all.

SCRATCH PADS

3 SIZES — 3x5 4x6 5x8
Sierra Madre
News Office
9 KERSTING COURT

6 Senior Girl Scouts Attend Conferences

Scouts and Rangers from Canada, Great Britain, New Zealand, Australia, Philippines, Chile, Uruguay, Colombia, Zambia, Kenya, Germany and Finland for this conference. Discussions will concentrate on the individual's responsibility in today's changing world.

Before the conference, the girls will prepare comprehensive reports on their communities including interviews with local officials. At the conference, by sharing their research and examining problems and needs as well as advantages and disadvantages of their own communities as compared to others, the conferees will help each other discover ways for responsible involvement.

Katherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Slaughter, La Canada. Mrs. Tom Ebaugh, La Canada is working with Katherine is her consultant.

Alice Lei is scheduled to attend the Space Exploration Conference in Huntsville, Alabama, July 16-26. Most of the sessions will be held on the campus of the University of Alabama.

Employment Information To Be Sought

Information about employment will be obtained in a survey of households here the week of July 15, Director Leonard C. Isley of the Census Bureau's regional office in Los Angeles, announced.

The information will be used by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in determining national employment and unemployment figures. Last month's survey showed that the unemployment rate remained at 3.5% for the second consecutive month.

The identity of households throughout the U.S. participating in the survey is confidential, and the information obtained will be used only for statistical purposes.

Dreamers

Keep a tight rein on flights of fancy—too often they end up in forced landings.

News From Your . . .

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Sierra Madre

Sure and it seemed like old times in the Sierra Madre Community Hospital nursery this past week, albeit the sounds emitting from there were none too melodious. Nonetheless there's something truly happy about all those new mamas and daddys that catches on all over the place.

John Glenn Dickes was delivered Thursday, June 27, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dickes of 47 South Lima St.

Raquel Aileen Ceballos arrived Monday, July 1, weighing 5 pounds, 9 ounces. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ceballos who live at 1839 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

Sandra Lynn McCauley was delivered Wednesday, July 3, weighing 7 pounds, 3½ ounces. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan McCauley whose home is at 562 Woodland Drive. Sandra has two brothers, Patrick and Kevin, and three sisters, Connie, Michael and Theresa.

Alexander Albert Lipatan arrived Tuesday, July 2, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Primitivo Lipatan who live in Pasadena at 3624 E. Colorado Blvd.

Barry Riser Spriggs' birthday was Wednesday, July 3 and his birth weight was recorded as 8 pounds, 13 ounces. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spriggs, living at 502 E. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Maria de La Meraz was delivered on Tuesday, July 2, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Meraz, living at 1347 E. Villa St., Pasadena.



For The Particular Woman

Come in and see what beautiful things we can do to your hair. Our highly skilled staff will take it all the way from a personalized cut to the final flourish of a perfect coif.

10 Operators To Serve You!

Complete Beauty Service



MANICURING
&
PEDICURING

Petite Beauty Salon

185 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

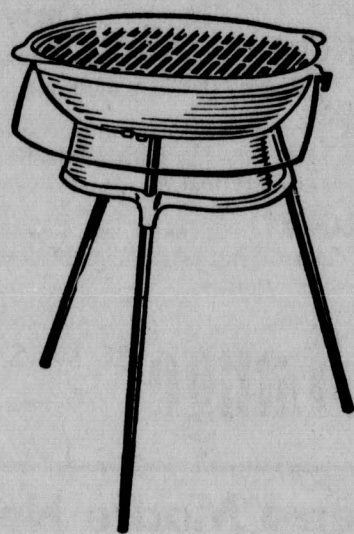
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CB-10 Cast iron bowl and cooking grates. Equipped with removable aluminum legs and carry handle. 11" x 17". Cooking height 28". Weight, 20 pounds. Can be mailed parcel post.

SPECIAL THIS SALE

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Honest to Goodness CHAR-BROIL is the Finest Cast Iron Cooker you can Buy!

Secret's in the cast iron—that traps heat evenly, spreads it smoothly. And gives you the credit for old-fashioned flavor! Char-Broils, we'd like to add, can last a lifetime. Come down and see them today at

ELECTRIC CHARCOAL LIGHTERS \$2.95

Regular \$119.90

WITH MOTOR & SPIT

\$104.95

for connoisseurs of leisure living



\$19.95

CHAR-BROIL®

CHAR-BROIL Portable Pits are the perfect combination of steel, oak and cast iron for outdoor cooking at its finest. The cast iron holds in heat and flavor, the patented grease-deflecting grates eliminate flame-up and you end up a culinary master. (Adjustable cooking heights, oak boards, removable ash drawer and hood with dual

draft controls provide additional help.)

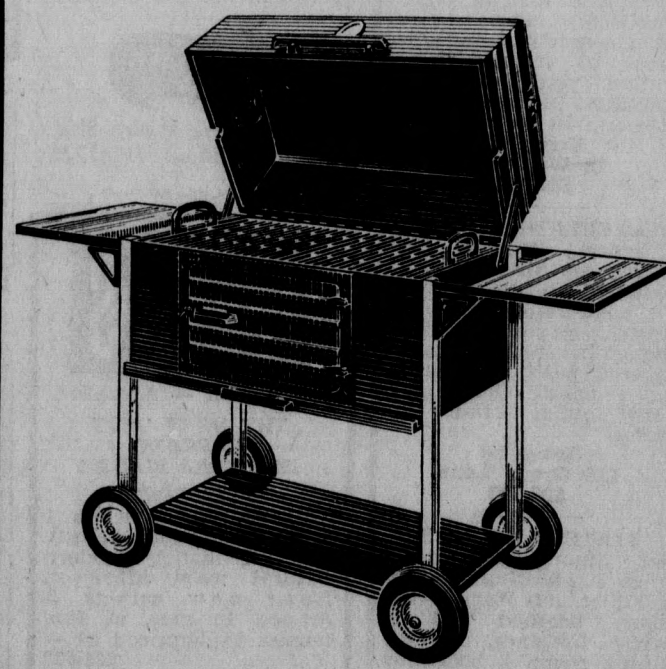
For portable outdoor people, choose from a variety of cast iron grills. Some with legs, some without—all with our unique grate and handy carry handles. For anyone who cooks, there's a CHAR-BROIL Portable Pit or portable cast iron grill. They're all great.

Truly the epitome in outdoor grills. Handcrafted stainless steel hood, fire box, and ash drawer for everlasting durability. Cooking height 33". Cooking area 19" x 33". Adjustable fire levels of 10", 8½", 6½", 4½". Heavy chromed wire utility shelf. Wt. 171 lbs. Price \$304.95.

Regular \$299.95

SPECIAL THIS SALE ONLY

\$279.95



The Chairman of the Board

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"RIGHT" PRICED PROPERTY IS SELLING

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Phone
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4-SIERRA MADRE NEWS Thursday, July 11, 1968 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ELEVEN NEW HOMES Now Under Construction . . Nine Already Sold -- 2 Left To Choose from . . .

6 More New Houses To Start Soon! . . .
Come, choose your building site soon
to get the choicest site available.

NEW OFFERING

3695 Hampton Rd. Open Sat. & Sun. 2-5:30 p.m.
lovely area. Attractive family home. 4 bdrms. 3 ba.
lge. fam. rm. A bright cheerful kitchen w/lge. break-
fast rm. A good buy at \$39,950
Call Mrs. Goodfellow 355-1987 or 449-4500

5 BEDROOMS

Beautiful tree-shaded lot. Extremely lge. roomy type
house. 3 baths. 16 x 15 formal dining room. Almost
new roof. Natural cabinets. Over 2,700 sq. ft. of living
area. Walking distance to La Salle, Mt. Alverno, Sierra
Madre & St. Rita's schools. One of Sierra Madre's
beautiful areas. Priced for quick sale. \$45,950

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Owner transferred. 3 Bdrm. 2 baths. Beautiful valley
view in Lower Hastings. Recently redecorated. \$36,500.
make offer.

SHARP 3 BEDROOM

9 years young. Professionally landscaped Woodsey
back yard. 10% Down. Asking \$23,800
Call Mrs. Goodfellow 355-1987 or 449-4500

3 BEDROOMS — LOWER HASTINGS

37-FT. FAMILY RM. WITH — bar — fireplace — &
separate BBQ. Like entertaining — You'll love this
house. \$39,900.

Will take your house in trade

POOL TIME

Does the heat bother you?? How about this 3 Bdrm.
Plus Den Plus Family Room. Swimming pool and even
Central Air Conditioning. Built in kitchen. Excellent
area of Sierra Madre, close to \$50-\$60,000 homes.
\$39,950

IMMACULATE

4 Bdrms., 3 baths, formal dining room. AND GET
THIS — 2 FAMILY RMS! Absolutely spotless inside
and out. A pleasure to see! \$44,900

355-2765 YEATS CO. 449-4500

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HASTINGS RANCH
5 Bedroom, Dining Room,
Den, 1 1/2 bath, Blt-in
Kitchen with Dishwasher
\$36,500
Call Battersell Realty
445-4510

3 BEDROOM — DINING ROOM

Custom Built home with
view; 2 baths; cov. patio;
drapes; w/w cpts.; F.A.
heat; beautifully land-
scaped; fast escrow. Ask-
ing \$49,500. Call —

SECOR — Realtor
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NEW LISTING Cozy 2
bdrm., frplc., spacious
dln. rm. Needs some de-
corating. BUT is on base
of a lovely R-2 lot, rm.
for another in front! Ask-
ing only \$15,750

ALSO JUST LISTED Op-
portunity knocks here!
Fine above Canyon area
(Vista Circle) lge. fan-
tastic view home and/or
extra rental of \$195 PLUS
2 fine extra bldg. lots
and/or 3 existing little 1
bdrm. houses now. 5 gar-
ages and 2 spaces on
even another small lot.
Asking only \$32,900! for
all!

**OUTSTANDING GOR-
GEOUS** new custom 4 or
5 bdrms., 3 ba., dln. rm.,
fam. rm., beautiful lge.
lot. Circular drive. Plus
sep. convertible recrea-
tion rm. Proud to show
at only \$52,900

CHARACTER! 2 sty. older
Mediterranean 3 bdrms.,
2 1/2 ba., dln. rm. and den.
brfst. rm. PLUS guest
house on park like half
acre. Aprox. \$45,000.
Drive by 101 E. Alegria.
Appt. only!

CHARMING 30 ft. liv. rm.
Beautiful stained glass
windows w/w cpts.,
frplc., 2 bdrms., lovely
patios and gardens. Try
approx. \$26,000 with low,
low down on G.I. or FHA

**DECORATE THIS LITTLE
HOUSE** and build 3 or 4
other units on the 80 ft.
frontage R-3 land at 65
Victoria Lane. Only
\$17,000!

ON N. BALDWIN R-3 Mt.
and Valley view site for
6 or 7 units. Alley in
back! 4 or 5 bdrm.
frame now. Only \$23,500

FINE SITE FOR 4 UNITS!
with paved alley in back.
Cute little cottage now.
Asking only \$17,000.
Drive by 175 N. Mt. Trill.

8 LOVELY 2 year, 2 bdrm.
units in Alhambra. Try
\$112,000, only \$25,000 dn.!

INVEST AND TRIPLE or
more in a few short yrs.
on this buy on E. Sierra
Madre Blvd. 85 x 195 R-3
lot AND close to commer-
cial with income from 4
units now. Only \$39,500!

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on beautiful Rodeo Rd. in
Arcadia, just off Sierra
Madre Blvd. This ranch
home features spacious
liv. rm., fam. rm. w/
frplc., 2 bdrms., lanai, nat-
ural wood kitchen Plus
sep. guest bdrm. w/ 1/4
ba. Completely land-
scaped. Patio. Fine plants
& shrubs. Anthony pool.
Immediate possession.
Asking \$43,950

FULL TILE SPANISH

on walled site. 2 sty.
spanish Mediterranean
home features liv. rm. 16
x 28 w/cathedral ceiling,
fam. dining rm. Master
bdrm. & ba. down, up-
stairs 2 bdrm. adjoining
suite & ba. New furnace,
lge. basement. Guest apt.
w/bdrm., dressing rm. &
ba. Patio. Garden house.
Fine old trees. Rare
shrubs. Price slashed for
quick sale. \$50,000 dn.
\$44,950

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MODERN 3 BR. 1 1/2 BA.
Excellent floor plan. At-
tractive interior, move-in
condition, central heat-
ing. Glass exposure to
fenced yard.
Call —

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56 Suffolk
3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 ba. Do not
disturb occupants. R-3
lot, 60 x 190 available
8-1-68. \$175 mo. \$28,000.

VERY FINE NEW HOME
1930 sq. ft. Nylon cpts.
Kitchen blt-ins. Finished
in lavish taste. 3 bdrms.,
2 1/2 ba. Formal din. rm.
Lge. fam. rm. Mt. & val-
ley views. Rm. for boat &
trailer. Big dbl. garage.
Reduced to \$42,500

EXECUTIVE HOME

LOTS OF ROOM
Lge. stucco ranch home.
3 bdrms. & dining den.
1 1/2 ba. Lge. landscaped
lot approx. 70 x 235.
Beautiful condition in
and out. Exclusive loca-
tion. Special! Only \$33,950

QUALITY

FAMILY HOME
2700 sq. ft. 14 yrs. 4
Bdrms. (master 14 x 21)
3 Ba. Lge. fam. rm. Sep.
din. rm. 3 fireplaces. FA
Heat. HW floors. Covered
patio. Beautiful trees &
plants. Lge. walled yard.
Dbl. Gar., plus parking.
\$47,500

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NEW 2800 SQ. FT.
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family room on rear of
house, separated from
large living room for
quiet and privacy. Lots
of extra storage and cup-
boards, built-in kitchen,
service room.

Drive by
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Smart, modern design
uses glass to bring the
garden into the home. 2
bedrooms, den, 2 baths.
Handsome fireplace,
open beamed ceilings, FA
heat. 80 ft. frontage,
walled yard, outside
lighting in garden. A
pleasure to show.

Drive by
25 W. Carter
\$31,500

IMMACULATE 2 YR. OLD
3 bdrms., 2 bath, den-
dining opening to well
designed, blt-in kitchen.
FA heat, like - new car-
peting, custom drapes.
Owner has added a large
covered patio, and artis-
tic fencing. Good play
yard, quiet, close-in
street.

Drive by
105 Grove Lane
\$28,500

STATELY ENGLISH

Set among beautiful
trees & plantings on 100
x 175 ft. lot. Huge living
room, beamed ceilings,
brick fireplace, large
dining room. 2 bedrooms
& bath on street level
plus room, 1/2 bath (with
lots of extra space for
more rooms) on lower
level. Perfect setting for
antiques.

Drive by
536 W. Highland
\$28,500

SIMPLIFIED LIVING

Is your home too large,
grounds too much care,
upkeep & taxes a bur-
den? This pretty stucco
home on a small, fenced
lot may solve your prob-
lems. House proper has 2
bedrooms, 1 bath, large
living room with fire-
place, good sized dining
room, plus detached
guest room & bath. Us-
able basement.

Drive by
406 E. Highland
\$22,500

LOLA Rudbach

REAL ESTATE

355-1461

THE QUALITY HOUSE — 2200 sq. ft. of solid construction in
a 3 Bdrm. Din. Rm., Fam. Rm. home. Wet bar to screened lanai. H & F pool
with dressing rooms. Quiet cul de sac home. Owner may carry paper. **\$48,750**

INSIST ON QUALITY? — Then this is yours. 3 Bdrm. and Den,
Nat. Kitchen with built ins. HW floors, 2 1/2 baths. On cul de sac in beautiful setting.
First offering at — **\$33,500**

RARIFIED AIR — To breathe at the top of Auburn. 2 Bdrm. & Den.
Detached study 12 x 20. 1 1/4 Baths, Din. Rm. Prof. landscaping with reflecting pool
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ARTIST'S TOUCH — Needed. Solidly built 2 Bdrm. and Fam. Rm.
1618 Sq. Ft. with beam ceilings and corner fireplace in a Liv. Rr. that measures
36 x 14. Quiet St. in fine neighborhood. **Only \$23,500**

STARTING OR RETIRING — An immaculate 2 Bdrm. home on
an easy care R-3 lot. Natural kitchen. W/w cpts. This is a must see. **\$17,900**

ADDRESS OF QUALITY — This may be what you've been look-
ing for. Well constructed 2 Bdrm. and Fam. Rm. 1 1/4 Baths. Attached 2 car gar-
age. 77' x 150' lot with lots of fruit trees. A rare find at **\$26,000**

WANT TO SEE TOMORROW? — Check the view at 601 Alta
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Owner anxious to sell. **\$26,750**

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NEW SPANISH

3 bdrms., 2 baths, living
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\$33,500

Best Buys

Newly Decorated
Newer sharp ranch, 4
Br. 1 1/2 ba. Blt-ins. View.
Low \$30's

Lovely Alegria
3 Bdr 1 1/2 ba., blt-ins, E-
Z care lot. \$27,500

Impressive
2 Sty. colonial 4 br., 4 ba.,
4 frplcs. Formal Din. Rm.
plus Fam. Rm. Beaut.
grounds & pool. \$77,500

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6 units. 1 Lge. 3 Bdrm.
owner's unit, w/fireplace.
5 two Br. Blt-ins. \$110,000

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SPLIT LEVEL

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rm., 2 1/2 baths, modern
natural wood kitchen &
near new carpets &
drapes. In area of fine
homes. Underpriced at —
\$31,500

4 BEDR FAMILY HOME

Has a **SOLD** hall,
firepla fenced
yard and is priced to sell

THE POOL IS READY

At the Rancho Road, 3
Bdr., family room, dining
rm. home with kitchen
built-ins & lge. yard with
lots of fruit trees **\$38,600**

ON RANCHO RD.

This lovely 3 Bdr home
has **SOLD** near
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Sierra Madre News

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Political Code of the State of California, in the Superior Court of
Los Angeles County August 19, 1936. Adjudication Decree Number,
404,794.
A First Class Newspaper entered as Second Class Matter at Sierra
Madre Post Office October 2, 1906, under Act of Congress at March
3rd, 1879.

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house. Furn. & utilities.
Try \$75. References.
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LGE. 1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.

ADULTS

\$75-1 Bdrm. \$80-2 Bdrm.
also available
air. cond., stove, refrig.,
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TASTEFULLY furn. 1 bdrm.

air conditioned. Apt. 283
W. Montecito. 355-3889
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\$62.50

Furnished Studio Apt.
Single, Util. Pd.
Manager — 355-0572
174 E. MONTECITO

1 BEDRM. Apt. furn. Central

A/C & heating. Sub. park-
ing. 355-8248 aft. 5 p.m.
D:7-11

FURN. house. 1 bd. Clean.

Suitable for 1 person.
Lady pref. Within 1 blk.
of bank, market & stores.
\$55. Water pd. 355-7050
D:7-4

HOUSE avail. Aug. 1, \$170

mo. Newer 3 bd., 2 ba.
w/w cpts., frplc., blt-
ins. Fenced yd. Near
school. Quiet St. 356-1870
D:7-11

OUTSTANDING

Lovely 2 bdrm. Apt., car-
peted, draped, air condi-
tioned, Blt-ins. Lge. beau-
tiful gardens & patio.
Quiet. Near shops, bus,
Library. Adults.
355-1977

MARIPOSA PALMS

439 W. Mariposa Ave.

HOUSE 1 bdrm. Unfurn.

Prof. elderly couple or
lady alone. \$65. 355-0579
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\$83 — 1 Bedroom unfurn.

Garden Apt. in newer
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Close to town. 355-4370
D:7-4

REAR furn. studio cottage.

2 rm., ba., Xlnt. location.
Sierra Madre. HI 6-5486
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LOVELY MT. VIEW

Upper 1 Bdrm. Unfurn.
Apt. Air Cond., dish-
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355-0164

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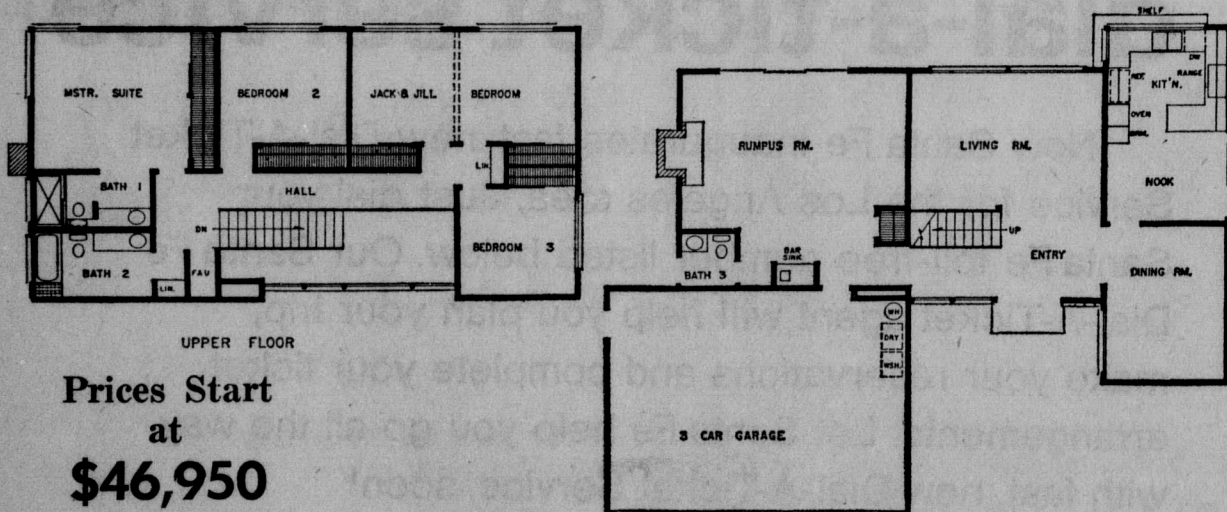
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— DELUXE FEATURES —

- ◆ 4 and 5 Bedrooms ◆ 3 Baths ◆ Kitchen Built-Ins
- ◆ Wall to Wall Carpets ◆ Split Level Designs ◆ Tile or Shake
- ◆ Tremendous View of San Gabriel Valley ◆ Roofs



Prices Start
at
\$46,950

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MANY STYLES AND FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM . . .

Select Your View Lot and Plan Now. Choose Your Own Colors, Interiors
Carpets, Vinyl, Floors and Appliances.

16 HOMES NOW OCCUPIED

SEE OR CALL THE

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449-4500

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Accounts Receivable Bookkeeper and Classified
Telephone Pick Up Employee

Full Time Position Available

Will not consider Student returning to school in Fall.
Easy, simple work. Hours: 8:30 to 5 p.m. weekdays.
\$66.00 per week for two weeks training; increased ac-
cording to ability and progress. Must be able to use
typewriter. Other odd jobs to fill in full weeks work.

Call for Appointment to the
SIERRA MADRE NEWS—355-3324

Interviews will be scheduled for Saturday, July 13
between the hour of 10 a.m. and noon

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Most Bathrooms — \$16.30 Most Kitchens — \$28.80

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WE REFINISH OR DYE SHOES ANY COLOR

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Awards Luncheon At Arboretum

Community beautification
leaders from 324 Southern
California communities will
meet July 17 at the Los An-
geles State and County Ar-
boretum in Arcadia for the
fourth annual "Celebrate
With Color" awards lunch-
eon. The program is part of
Los Angeles Beautiful's ef-
fort to plant the Southland
with living color to cele-
brate California's 200th
birthday in 1969.

Special awards will be
presented to those com-
munities that have achieved
outstanding results in color-
ful planting during the past
year, according to Mrs. Vir-
ginia M. Baldwin, chairman
of the program and vice
president of Los Angeles
Beautiful.

People who live the fast-
est are first to reach the
finish line.

Sing Out

Sing-Out singers and in-
strumentalists will conduct
an outdoor Sunday after-
noon program at Arcadia
Park on July 14. The "Up
With People" songfest be-
gins at 3 p.m.

High-Cost

There will always be dis-
honesty in the world, but
today it's a fact that every-
one's expenses are on the
up and up.

Men are born with equal
rights, but many of them
are left.

CHURCH NURSERY

SALES GIRL

WALL WASHING

PET CARE

COUNTER GIRL

MODELING

FILING AND STOCK WORK

LIBRARY WORK

SETTING OUT TRASH

PERSONALS

PERSONALS are \$1.25, check or
cash enclosed. The Staff does not
compose personals, unless in an-
swer to one directed to them.
Personals which obviously in-
dicate collusion will be withheld
and money returned if party
identifies unpublished article.
Personals are messages between
two parties who, for unknown
reasons have no other method of
contact.

BARBARA — Who said
"The House of Hand Craft-
ed Quality." Of course it
was old Jack and he was
speaking of no other than
Vogue Cleaners and Lau-
dry, and he was referring
to those Blankets, any
size, shape or color for
99c, of course electric,
\$2.49. And shirts at 4 for
99c. . . Can't beat that
one, and for the midnight
thriller, Women's and
Men's Robes at the un-
heard of price of 99c. . .
all this with guaranteed
quality, hand crafted we
mean — **GLORIA**

FOR "a job well done feel-
ing" clean carpets with
Blue Lustre. Rent electric
shampooer, \$1. Arnold's
Hardware and Gift, 297 W.
Sierra Madre Blvd. 355-
3365

MARION — I was not kid-
ding you for one minute.
Be on time or you will be
left at the post — **RALPH**

CLARENCE — I am happy
you found out about the
good work of Sierra Ma-
dre Swimming Pool Clean-
ing service. I started with
them two months ago,
brother I have never seen
the likes; good natured,
congenial, thorough, and
at a good price. Tell your
friends we guarantee 'em,
just call for "Hal" at
355-0969 — **SAMUEL**

HOUSEWIFE — If you want
an expert job of carpet
cleaning accomplished, head,
then call A-Best Carpet
Cleaners for an estimate.
They return and vacuum
the carpets after two
days. Work guaranteed.
Call the Sierra Madre
News, 355-3324, and they
will send Maurice Higgins
to see you or call you for
an appointment. He has
many Sierra Madre refer-
ences. — **HAZEL**

HELEN — If you think I
am stuck — try your luck
— Old Seabee is ready to
attack anything at any-
time — **ADAM**

MARY — If you let the cat
hose, you will think you
have a tiger by the tail,
think it over kid, and let
by-gones be by-gones —
ELIZABETH

HARRIET — Zoning Board
of Appeals meets Thurs-
day evening at 8 — see
me one half hour before
or directly after — **CECIL**

NANCY — You are mowing
up the wrong tree, and
about 120 days late, now
you have the milk spread
all over the ground, which
is split by law your —
WEE WINNIE WINKLE

Angeline Polley Laid To Rest

Funeral services for An-
gelina Robley Polley, 87, of
117 N. Auburn Ave., were
conducted Tuesday, July 9,
at 10 a.m. by Rose Hills
Mortuary in Church of the
Ascension, 25 E. Laurel St.,
with the Rev. William W.
Worshall officiating. Inter-
ment followed in Rose Hills
Memorial Park.

Miss Polley, a resident of
the Los Angeles area for 66
years, and former teacher in
the L.A. City School District,
was born in Kansas, and
died Saturday, July 6, in
her home. She leaves her
very dear friend Agnes M.
Mitchell to mourn her pass-
ing.

Funds Needed

St. John's Indian School
and Mission, Komatke Vil-
lage, Laveen P.O., Arizona
85339 is in need of funds to
help sustain the 400 ele-
mentary and high school
students at the mission.
Contributions may be sent
to Brother Bernardino B.
Brophy at the mission ad-
dress.

Don't make promises un-
less you expect to deliver
the goods.

Little League All Stars

Start July 18

Sierra Madre's Little
League All-Stars will open
Tournament Play on July 18
at the Pasadena American
Field, next to Eugene Field
School, at 5:30 p.m. This
team is comprised of the
best ballplayers from each
of the six teams which
make up the Little League
in town.

Manager Bob Jones will
be assisted by Coach Ray
Baisden and business man-
ager Bob Collup.

Players selected to repre-
sent Sierra Madre are Vince
Grippl, Terry Vane, Jeff
Simons, Rick Resh, Tom
Zetmaier, Jack Nickoloff,
Bill Husted, Andy Krol,
Tim Anderson, Bill Guthner,
Darrell Wagner, Ted Bohler,
Rex Nielsen, Ken Biely,
Chuck Addy, Dick Crawford,
and Glenn Lambdin.

These boys will play an
inter-squad game on Satur-
day, July 13, at 5:30 p.m. at
Hesley Field in Sierra
Vista Park.

Parents and the general
public are welcome. Come
out and support our Little
League All-Stars.



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IT may not SEEM very important... just one little purchase you make over the counter in some store. But it makes you an active Community Builder... because the growth and prosperity of ANY area is determined by the sum of the large and small business transactions that take place within it. When its Trade Volume goes up, so does the strength of its schools, its churches, and other civic facilities, and its business firms can offer better service, and a better selection of goods.

And... since your everyday buying makes you a Community Builder... isn't it smart to do your building in YOUR OWN community... so YOU can enjoy the benefits of it?



These firms are genuinely interested in the future of our Community and your welfare . . . patronize them

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Complete Customer Service
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NORM'S GARAGE
Our newest addition — Dyna-Moneter Tuning
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Working for the people of the Community
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"The only complete travel service in the area"
World-wide affiliations

Bertha Billings Hosts Auxiliary

Mrs. Bertha Billings was hostess to the Sierra Madre American Legion Auxiliary on June 27. The evening was spent socially. Mrs. Lucile Pickett and Mrs. Amy Beisel were prize winners. Mrs. Lucy Ferguson and Mrs. Nellie Hollaway were guests.

Past President Effie Pratt is at home in Arcadia after several months spent at St. Luke Hospital and the Park Marino Convalescent Center. She is progressing nicely.

The July 11 business will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lucile Pickett.

LEGAL NOTICE

SIERRA MADRE NEWS
27313
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 3444

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on Tuesday, August 6, 1968 at the hour of 4:00 P.M. at 9335 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, County of Los Angeles, State of California, FIRST CHARTER FINANCIAL CORPORATION, a corporation, as Trustee, under Deed of Trust in the original amount of \$17,500.00 executed by:

WEIDELL E. ESH AND ODETTE G. ESH, Husband and Wife and recorded July 30, 1962 in Book T 2514 Page 186 of the Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, of which Deed of Trust AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, is the Beneficiary, by reason of default in the payment of performance of obligations secured thereby, and notice of default and Beneficiary's election to cause to be sold the property hereinafter described having been recorded as provided for by law and more than three months having elapsed since said recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the time of sale, without warranty express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrance, the interest conveyed to and now held by it as such Trustee in and to the following described property in the County of Los Angeles, State of California:

Lot 247 and the North half of Lot 246 of Tract No. 2456, in the City of Sierra Madre, as per map recorded in Book 24 Pages 36 and 37 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder. EXCEPT the Southerly 10 inches of the Northerly one half of Lot 246.

EXCEPT all oil, gas and mineral rights in or under said Lot 247, or any part thereof, as reserved by H. E. Lyon and Janet Lyon, His Wife, in the deed recorded July 24, 1916 in Book 6312 Page 180 of Deeds.

for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the sale.

Dated this 4th day of July, 1968.

FIRST CHARTER FINANCIAL CORPORATION, as Trustee

By J. R. Harrison, Its Attorney-in-Fact

Publish Sierra Madre News July 11, 1968

Covered Wash Expensive Says Bevington

8. The LACFCD has informed the Corps of Engineers that they are prepared to accept and maintain the open channel without an access road.

9. The basic responsibilities on the channel are:

a. The U.S. Corps of Engineers constructs the channel.

b. The State of California pays for the right-of-way acquired and for any bridge construction.

c. The LACFCD maintains the channel when completed.

10. The present estimated (minimum to maximum) cost for the 1770 lineal feet of covered channel mentioned in the June 25 report is \$30 to \$50 per lineal foot (\$53,100 to \$88,500 total) with the final costs determined by the contractor's actual bid. The City must pay the actual bid price plus design cost and administration costs of the Corps and LACFCD.

11. The savings to be realized by a covered channel are in four areas:

a. Street and private access bridges.

The LACFCD has estimated a bridge replacement cost of \$42,105 if an open channel is used.

The State of California has offered a credit (depending on the final covering cost) of between \$5,400 to \$9,000 if a covered channel is built.

b. Fencing and other miscellaneous items. Credits for any direct saving in the construction costs would be credited to the covering costs. It is estimated these savings would approximate \$7,000 to \$10,000.

c. Right-of-way acquisition costs. The savings would accrue from any reduction in land needed and the actual price

to be paid. A covered channel is generally regarded as doing less damage than the open channel. Some of the property owners have indicated extra damage due to covering. The estimated right-of-way costs for the present project are \$65,500. It is estimated the covered channel would save \$15,000 to \$25,000 of these costs.

The State policy is that no part of this savings would be credited to the covering costs.

d. Deletion of access road and/or future maintenance costs.

No definite estimate of either of these items has been made by the Corps or LACFCD.

The Corps states there will be no credit for such deletion.

The State of California has stated they will not give any credit for the savings in access road right-of-way.

The LACFCD has declined to promise any credit for savings in future maintenance.

CONCLUSIONS:

1. The need for a covered channel facility was recognized in the initial project document and in the original U.S. Corps plan presented.

2. The open channel plan presented does not include the normal access facilities. The LACFCD states they agreed to eliminate the access road to accommodate the residents.

3. The LACFCD has accepted the proposal that the channel from Sturtevant Drive to Station 94 + 00 (1770 lin. feet) can be covered.

4. a. Estimated covering cost (\$53,100 to \$88,500).

b. Savings —

1. Street and access bridges, estimated savings \$42,105; credit offered, \$5,400 to \$9,000. 2. Fencing and miscellaneous items, \$7,000 to \$10,000; credit offered, \$7,000 to \$10,000. 3. Right-of-way, estimated savings, \$15,000 to \$25,000; credit offered, \$0. 4. Access road elimination, estimated savings, (?); credit offered \$0. 5. Savings in future maintenance, estimated savings, (?); credit offered, \$0. Total estimated savings, \$64,105 to \$77,105; credit offered, \$12,400 to \$19,000. Net covering cost, \$40,700 to \$69,500. Of the above estimated savings, \$57,105 to \$67,105 would be to the State of California but no credit will be given under present State policies.

COURSES OF ACTION

1. Accept present plan.

If the present open channel plan is accepted there will be no cost to the City for the channel replacement of existing bridges, excavation behind the dam, etc.

The only cost would be for City requested betterments in drainage, wider or additional bridge crossings, right-of-way acquired for City purposes, etc.

2. Request covered section with City meeting cost of covering.

The present estimated cost of covering is from \$53,100 to \$88,500 with estimated offsetting credits of \$12,400 to \$19,000. Net cost would be \$40,700 to \$69,500. The City would need to deposit the estimated cost with the U.S. Corps of Engineers, prior to award of the contract.

3. Pursue matter of savings.

If all of the savings achieved by the covered wash plan were credited to the cost of covering, it is estimated a substantial offset of covering costs would be realized. The major agency involved in credits is the State of California. As City Administrator Boehm can report, the very firmly stated policy of the State of California is against the credits outlined above.

Our office is prepared to pursue the matter of credits further and/or to begin the various studies which were pointed out in the June 11, 1968 report.

Lockman & Bevington
Civil Engineers

New Director

He was selected from among 26 original applicants. An oral evaluation board interviewed the six most qualified contenders and Mr. Burton was the board's unanimous recommendation. The City Council of Sierra Madre confirmed the appointment at its July 2nd adjournment meeting.

Burton will begin his service in Sierra Madre on August 1, 1968. He and his wife look forward to his service with the city.

His duties will include program formulation for teen-center activities, administration of parks and park use, a comprehensive aquatic program, coordination with the school district's recreation services and community civic enlistment work.

"We feel we have selected the best possible man for the Parks and Recreation Director position and look forward to having Dick on the job. Our investment in park facilities and the city's great potential for community recreational and cultural activities will certainly be well served by a person of Dick Burton's caliber," City Administrator Norman Boehm remarked.

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4 FOR \$44

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Estimated
Fed. Ex. Tax
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- Free mounting
- Pick your size now and Go Goodyear
- You get the same famous road-gripping type tread design that comes on our new car "Power Cushion" tires

7.75 x 14 (7.50 x 14)	7.75 x 15 (6.70 x 15)	7.00 x 13
7.35 x 14 (7.00 x 14)	7.35 x 15 (6.50 x 15)	6.50 x 13
6.95 x 14 (6.50 x 14)	6.40 x 15	6.00 x 13

LARGER SIZES 4 FOR \$49.00*

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OUR NEWEST
**POLYGLAS™
TIRE**
(Only Goodyear has it!)

Latest High Traction
Tread Compound
for improved traction
when stopping, starting
and in the turns

POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS TIRE

Prices start at

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7.00 x 13 tubeless blackwall plus
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- Fits most cars • A tire that fights squirm...saves the tread for longer life and improves road grip

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39¢_{lb}

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CUT
GREEN BEANS

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Sanctuary Class Topic: "Proposed Church Fellowship"
10:00 — SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR — Holy Communion
Sermon: "A Psalm of Praise from the Pardoners"
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Adult Worship — Church School — Child Care
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"HOLINESS AND JUSTICE"
Rev. Richard Anderson, Minister

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(INTERDENOMINATIONAL)
9:00 — Sunday School
10:20 — "The True Meaning of Fellowship"
6:00 — Youth Fellowships
7:00 — Evening Service
Rev. Vander Zaag preaching at both services

Rev. Armin Hesse Announces Sunday Topic

In the 10 o'clock Sunday morning worship service at Faith Lutheran Church, 845 Hastings Ranch Drive, the Rev. Armin Hesse will speak on "A Psalm of Praise from the Pardoners." The message will be another in the minister's summer series on the Psalms under the caption "Singing Through the Summer." Holy Communion will be celebrated during the service.

During the 9 a.m. Sunday school hour, the pastor will lead the Sanctuary Adult Bible Class in its current discussion on "Matters Relevant to Proposed Altar and Pulpit Fellowship between the American Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod." Sixty members attended the initial discussion last Sunday.

Youth events next week include: A Walther League roller skating party on Sunday afternoon, and a scheduled hike next Wednesday afternoon at 5:30, according to Mr. Oscar Tschopp, counselor. Swimming will be the Junior High recreational feature next Thursday at 6:30.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League will hold a sewing day next Thursday at 10 a.m. Under the direction of Mr. Edgar Plischke, the Senior Choir resumed weekly rehearsals last Thursday night at 8.

Next Friday evening, July 19, the Mr. and Mrs. Club will enjoy the fellowship of a "German Supper" at the William Reed home in Altadena. Married couples are requested to make reservations by phone 797-8811, or 446-2636.

Intern Administrator

significant exposure to municipal administration. Mr. Andrus will be with the City of Sierra Madre for a 10 to 12 week period and his tasks will include employee classification, salary survey, purchasing and general administrative systems work. The summer intern's position was authorized by the Sierra Madre City Council on recommendation of the City Administrator not to exceed \$1,200 for the summer. Mr. Andrus' pay will be \$2.50 per hour.

"Alec is proving to be an enthusiastic and hardworking assistant and comes to us highly recommended," reports City Administrator Norman Boehm. "We are happy to have him aboard." Mr. Andrus was selected on the basis of qualifications review and recommendations by various professors of government in several southern colleges and universities.

The program will close with an installation service by State president Mrs. Zola Meek. Committees for the day are Courtesy, Mrs. Maude B. Holland, Mrs. Mary Thomasson, Mrs. Elizabeth Sherman, Mrs. Violet Smith; Decorating: Mrs. Ruby Newell, Mrs. Mary W. Ryder, Mrs. Rose Trendel; Availability: Mrs. Burl Slocum, Mrs. Nolle Vieira and — Please turn to Page 12

Miss Pat Selk Laid To Rest

Funeral services were held for Miss Jane Patricia Selk, age 53, on Wednesday, July 10, at the hour of 10 a.m. in Monrovia.

Miss Selk, of 485 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., passed away July 6 in Meadowlark Convalescent Hospital in Monrovia. She came from Appleton, Wisconsin, to California 37 years ago and has lived in Sierra Madre and Arcadia those years.

She worked for the M. Penn Phillips Company as a secretary for 25 years. Father Thomas O'Malley will be the minister with burial in Sierra Madre Cemetery.

W.C.T.U. Meets July 15, 10:30

Pasadena Federation of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its annual meeting and luncheon Monday, July 15, at 10:30 a.m. at the YMCA Social Hall, 235 E. Holly St., Pasadena. Mrs. Ruth G. Miller, president, will preside.

Officers Cora Sydnor, Stella Thomas, and Alice Whitney will give short messages, and directors Esther Slocum, Hallie Nicholson, Mary K. Smith, Winona Wheeler and Glennie Sims will bring Highlights of 1967-68 in Education, Citizenship, Legislation and Social Service.

The president of each local Union will report and will assist Mrs. Cora Sydnor, vice president, as she conducts the memorial service.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Joyce Seymour, delegates to the Triennial International Woman's Christian Temperance Union Convention in Tokyo, Japan, in May, will tell of their experiences there and share their pictures in color. They also visited Hawaii, Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Philippines, Thailand and Singapore and took interesting pictures. All who are interested are invited.

The program will close with an installation service by State president Mrs. Zola Meek. Committees for the day are Courtesy, Mrs. Maude B. Holland, Mrs. Mary Thomasson, Mrs. Elizabeth Sherman, Mrs. Violet Smith; Decorating: Mrs. Ruby Newell, Mrs. Mary W. Ryder, Mrs. Rose Trendel; Availability: Mrs. Burl Slocum, Mrs. Nolle Vieira and — Please turn to Page 12

Pony League Tourney Play Starts July 15

Pony League All-Stars, managed by Don Bradley, coached by Don Stuart and with Jerry Carlton serving as business manager, will begin Tournament Play on Monday, July 15, at 5 p.m. at the Pasadena Pony League Field just north of Pasadena High School.

Team members are Bart Bradley, Steve Carlton, Jim Dancy, Frank Ecker, Paul Hardy, Bill Hartley, Dave Jones, Jeff Larson, Gordie Mitchell, Tom Nickoloff, Bruce Peppin, Mike Stuart, Dave Tucker, Mel Williamson and Jamie Wilson and playing as alternates are Darrell Ower, Roark Paschall, Eric Skarin and Bob Talbott.

13-Year Olds To Compete In Pony Tourney

Sierra Madre Pony League has selected a team of 13 year old All Stars who will compete in a tournament made up of 13 year olds from various areas. Mike Johnson, manager of the team will be assisted by Coach Ben Schmidt and business manager Allen Reel.

The first game will be Saturday, July 13, at 4 p.m. at 711 California Ave., La Puente. Team members are Reese Allen, Ron Biely, Charlie Bowman, Mark Col-lup, Mike Cozzens, Darrell Ower, Dave Groff, Carson Jefferson, Scott McKay, John Mugglebee, Dayton Perry, Kurt Richter, Mike Scharf, Dave Vail and Vince Vine.

SPORTS AS Hank Ives SEES IT



SOCCER SOUTH AMERICAN STYLE

Soccer American style is pussycat. I mean how often does the star of the U.S. team suffer the indignity of having his shirt stripped from his back by an amorous crowd before he can escape to the relative safety of the dressing room?

The great Pele and his Santos of Brazil team invaded the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum last Saturday night and it was a sight to behold. After a scoreless first half Pele and his Brazilian mates turned on the steam to trounce a good group of Mexicans, the Necaxa Club of Mexico City, 4-3.

The appearance of Pele in

Los Angeles is both good and bad. When you watch a player, rather a "superstar" of his ilk, you are watching major league soccer. The Wolves suffer in comparison. On the other hand a casual observer can really get 'up' for soccer when he sees how the game should be played.

Only 12,418 fans were in attendance Saturday night. However, this is a damned good attendance when you consider the arrangements were completed as late as noon July 4. That left two days for publicity and no time for advertising.

Methinks Jack Kent Cooke and his Wolves would be tickled to death to have that many fans stop by the Rose Bowl to take in a North American Soccer League tilt.

By the way, the Wolves take on the San Diego Toros Sunday in the Rose Bowl. It's not a bad way to spend a Sunday afternoon. You won't see Pele but the action should be rewarding. Keep a special eye on Wolves' goalie Malcolm White. He just doesn't like to see the polota swish into the nets.

BASEBALL CHASE IN GOOD FORM... For an old racing form reader like Hankus this year's baseball race should have been easy pickings. Duck soup. The Cards were solid from top to bottom and the Tigers would have won it last year except for a couple of serious injuries.

So what does Old Hankus do, he takes the California Angels and Cincinnati Reds to win their respective pennants. Very funny.

Cincinnati had climbed to second at the All-Star break but trailed by 10 games. California was in fifth place 15½ games off the pace.

SO WHAT HAPPENED? Well the Reds haven't been getting the pitching they had hoped for and Leo Car-

UCC Worship Services Now Half Hour Early

Troubles, big and small, are with us all sometimes. How we deal with them affects us greatly. Dr. Robert Arnott will ask, "What If Real Troubles Come?" basing his sermon on Philip-pians 1:12-26, thus Sunday at the United Church of Christ 11 a.m. worship service.

UCC worship services in Sierra Madre, starting one-half hour earlier through the summer months of July and August, are now held at 11 o'clock each Sunday morning at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

For more information concerning the activities of the fellowship, please call 355-6227 or 355-4370.

Lesson Sermon Sunday, July 14

A communion service will be held this Sunday in Christian Science churches throughout the world.

The Lesson - Sermon is titled "Sacrament" and includes these well-known passages from Matthew: "Jesus took bread, and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is my body. And He took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying, Drink ye all of it."

Related passages from the Christian Science textbook include this statement: "It is possible, — yea, it is the duty and privilege of every child, man, and woman — to follow in some degree the example of the Master by the demonstration of Truth and Life, of health and holiness." ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy).

Following the Lesson-Sermon, the congregation will be invited to kneel in silent communion with God. This will be followed by the repetition of the Lord's Prayer, after which the congregation will sing the Doxology.

Rev. M. Stevens Lists Her Sermon For This Sunday

July 14, at 9:30 a.m. the subject of Rev. Margaret M. Stevens' sermon will be "Finding God In Unexpected Places," at the Santa Anita Church, 226 W. Colorado Blvd., Arcadia. Rev. Stevens says, "This is a non-denominational church teaching the principles Jesus taught. The public is cordially invited to worship with us. Infant and child care is provided during the service."

Classes are conducted for children from pre-school through high school after a fifteen minute worship service in the sanctuary. High school youths and young adults hold their meetings on the first and third Sunday at 7 p.m.

Thursday at 11 a.m. there will be a workshop in successful living by Rev. Stevens. All women are warmly welcomed to this study class. There is a time of service and fellowship after the class. Come and bring a sandwich and plan to stay in the afternoon, is the invitation.

The 53rd Annual Congress International New Thought Alliance will be held in Denver, Colorado, from July 28-August 2. Call church office 446-8206 for further information. Applications are available for enrollment in The Ethel Barnhart School, 1968-69 school year, kindergarten through eighth grade. Call 446-8206 for detailed information.

"Dial for Prayer, 447-6162, Youth Tele-Truth, 446-2333," reminds Rev. Stevens.

New Approach
If things don't come your way, you're probably using the wrong kind of bait.

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The Santa Anita Church
226 West Colorado Boulevard, Arcadia — 446-8206
Margaret M. Stevens, Minister
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Dial-for-Prayer, 447-6162
Youth Tele-Truth, 446-2333

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Sunday School, for pupils up to age 20 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Testimonial Meetings 8:00 P.M.

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N. Baldwin at Laurel
The Rev. W. W. Worstell, Rector
SUNDAYS
7:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer
9:30 a.m.—Community Mass and Sermon
Church School Classes
WEEKDAYS
6:40 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
5:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

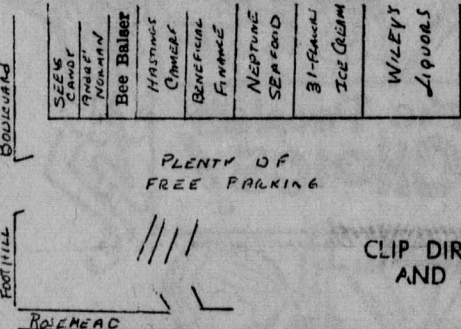
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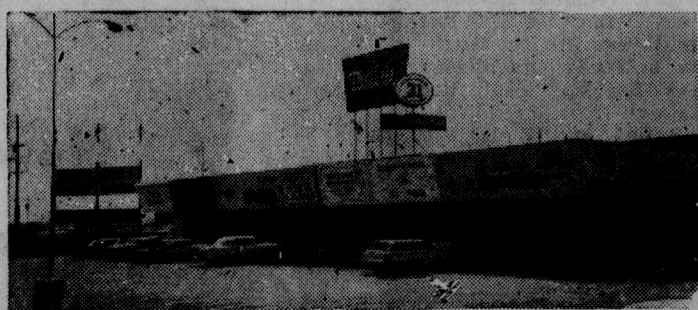
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TRANSIT TOPICS

News and information about your public-owned transportation system, published in this newspaper as a community service from the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

by

ARTIE DEE

Transportation Editor

The new 125 line to Marineland is just in time for your summer fun. The line starts in the terminal at 6th and Los Angeles Streets, and makes all local stops on 5th, Olive, and 8th Streets before going on the Freeway. This line offers 2 trips daily and 6 trips Saturday and Sunday. One trip each day, including Saturday and Sunday, goes by way of Lawndale, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach and Redondo Beach on its way to Marineland. The remainder of the service uses the Harbor Freeway. This is the kind of a trip your relatives will love, and you, too, for that matter. Even if you've seen Marineland, they have a delightful restaurant, a new sky view ride and a fine motel, if you want to stay for a day or two. Send for a new 125 timetable today.

Saturday, Martha and I, along with the grand kids, took same sandwiches, a thermos of iced tea and headed for the beach. I don't know about you, but I have more fun at the beach than a flea at a dog show. We establish a beach head not too far from the powder room and within walking distance of a hamburger stand. I couldn't help wonder as I stared out at the Blue Pacific and smelled that fresh sea air, why everyone doesn't claim their share of this extravaganza. That old excuse of not having a car just won't work. RTD has bus service to almost all the public beaches from Santa Monica to Balboa. If you want to get away from the noise and smog of the city, go to a beach and enjoy the ocean. Not all the ocean front is sand and sun. The beautiful shaded park along Ocean Boulevard in Santa Monica is ideal for those who want to see, but not touch. The RTD 83 bus will let you off exactly in front of that park. Send for a map and timetables today.

Don't forget summer is the time for a monthly pass. All the one-zone riding you want for \$12.00 a month. Even if you ride farther than one zone, your pass is good for the first 30 cent portion of any fare. For the kids, the Student I.D. Card is the answer. These can be purchased at any participating summer school. For those who ride now and then, the 25 tokens for \$7.00 is a big help. Send for your folder listing monthly pass and token agencies.

Q. How can I get to Yucaipa from Temple City (Baldwin & Las Tunas)? Also what would the fare be? T.E.B.
 A. By starting from Temple City Boulevard & Las Tunas, you can catch the 108 line to Valley Boulevard, transfer to the 53 line, getting off at the El Monte station. Catch the 60 line from there to Yucaipa. Your combined fare will be \$2.67, one way.

Q. How do I get to Huntington Beach from Alhambra; what does it cost; does the 53 bus go directly to the station; and does the bus stop near the beach front? G.B.
 A. And I thought my wife could ask questions. Well, here is the scoop. Ride the 53 into the station, get the 55 in the station directly to Huntington Beach and when you get off, you will be exactly 173 1/2 feet due east of the Pacific Ocean. Your fare for that caper will be \$1.60, one way.

Q. How can I get to the 2600 block of North Broadway from the 2000 block of Milan in South Pasadena? Mrs. J.A.
 A. Catch any one of the following buses running south west on Huntington Drive, the 67, 68, 70, or 71, and ride to Monterey Road & Huntington Drive. Transfer to the 12 line and get off at your destination.

Q. How can I go by bus from Montebello to Lakewood Center? Mrs. R.D.
 A. Take the 72 line on Whittier Boulevard, ride to Whittier station, change to the 113 line to Lakewood Boulevard and then transfer to the 55 line to the Center.

Send your questions to Transportation Editor, Artie Dee, care of this newspaper. All questions will be answered in the column, or by mail. A system map will be sent FREE to each person writing in. NO STAMPS OR STAMPED ENVELOPES ARE NECESSARY.

Enrollment Increasing

How To Study In College Is Course of Local YMCA

According to Jerry Walker of the Foothill Branch Pasadena YMCA, registrations are flowing in for the "How to Study in College" course at a steady pace. Mr. Walker said that already students from 9 high schools in the area have registered for the one week evening course.

"We are quite pleased with the response to our offering of this course for the third year," Mr. Walker said. "However, we are limited in enrollments by the number of spaces available in the classroom, and we urge all students planning to take the course to complete their registration immediately."

The "How to Study in College" course, which was developed originally by two Purdue University college professors, is scheduled to be offered at the Foothill Branch Pasadena YMCA during the week of July 15 to July 19. The class meets from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday evening of this week.

Mr. Walker also indicated that he has received numerous calls from students who are already in college wondering whether or not they can enroll in the course. He indicated that he had contacted the authors and determined that since the course is approximately 80 per cent devoted to study skills and 20 per cent to adjustments to college, the older student could benefit considerably from the study skills portion of the course.

Students who have not yet completed high school will not be permitted to enroll in the course. Any student wishing additional information concerning the program should contact the YMCA and ask that a descriptive flyer including a registration form be mailed to his home.

The fee for the course is \$20, which includes the instruction and class handout materials.

The instructor of the course will be Professor Bednar who is a regular Purdue University professor who taught the course before the University.

Professor Louis Bednar of Purdue University will be the lecturer for the unique "How to Study in College" course to be offered starting July 18, 1968, under the YMCA sponsorship. Professor Bednar is a member of the faculty of the Purdue University North Central Campus at Westville, Indiana. He is an assistant professor of mathematics. Professor Bednar has the responsibility of teaching college-level mathematics courses to freshman and sophomore students as well as some graduate courses.

Professor Bednar is a native of Illinois and a graduate of Thornton Junior College. From Thornton he went to Western Illinois University and in 1963 received his bachelor of science degree from that institution. In 1965 he completed a master's degree at the Illinois Institute of

Technology where he presently is continuing studies toward his Ph.D. degree. Professor Bednar is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, national educational honor, the Mathematical Association of America, and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Professor Bednar brings to the "How to Study in College" program a great breadth of experience with problems facing the new college student. In addition to his teaching at the Purdue North Central Campus he is the academic advisor for all new science, industrial management, and engineering students. In this capacity he has an opportunity to see at first hand how students face the challenge of adjustment to college and to aid them in this process.

In his high school and college days, Professor Bednar was active in numerous student activities and he has carried this over to his extra-curricular activity as a member of a college faculty. He is advisor to the Men's Club and is chairman of the faculty student affairs committee of the campus. Much of the early sports activity of the PNC Campus got its start under the direction of Professor Bednar.

Now a resident of Michigan City, Indiana, Professor Bednar is married and has two children. He has taught "How to Study in College" course for the past two summers.

Designed specifically for the high school graduates about to enter college, the five evening "How to Study in College" course has been hailed nationally as a way of helping to meet the growing college dropout problem. The five-lecture series aids new students in coping with the social and academic pressures of today's rigorous campus life. Last summer's course was termed as unqualified success by the students who took it.

The course was developed by Professors H. D. Murdock and F. R. Schwarz of Purdue 11 years ago. Since then it has been taken by over 20,000 new high school graduates the nation over. It has been offered as a regular part of the Purdue summer program at all five campuses for the last five years. YMCA's across the country have been offering the program for the past five years.

While the course answers many individual questions of college-bound youth, it also covers such specific items as the art of listening, how to take lecture notes in the college classroom, motivation for maximum college performance, how people learn, planning and maintaining a study schedule, preparing for and taking examinations, and what students must know about each course and instructor.

Enrollment details may be obtained by contacting Jerry Walker at the Foothill Branch Pasadena YMCA. Telephone number 793-3131, extension 25.

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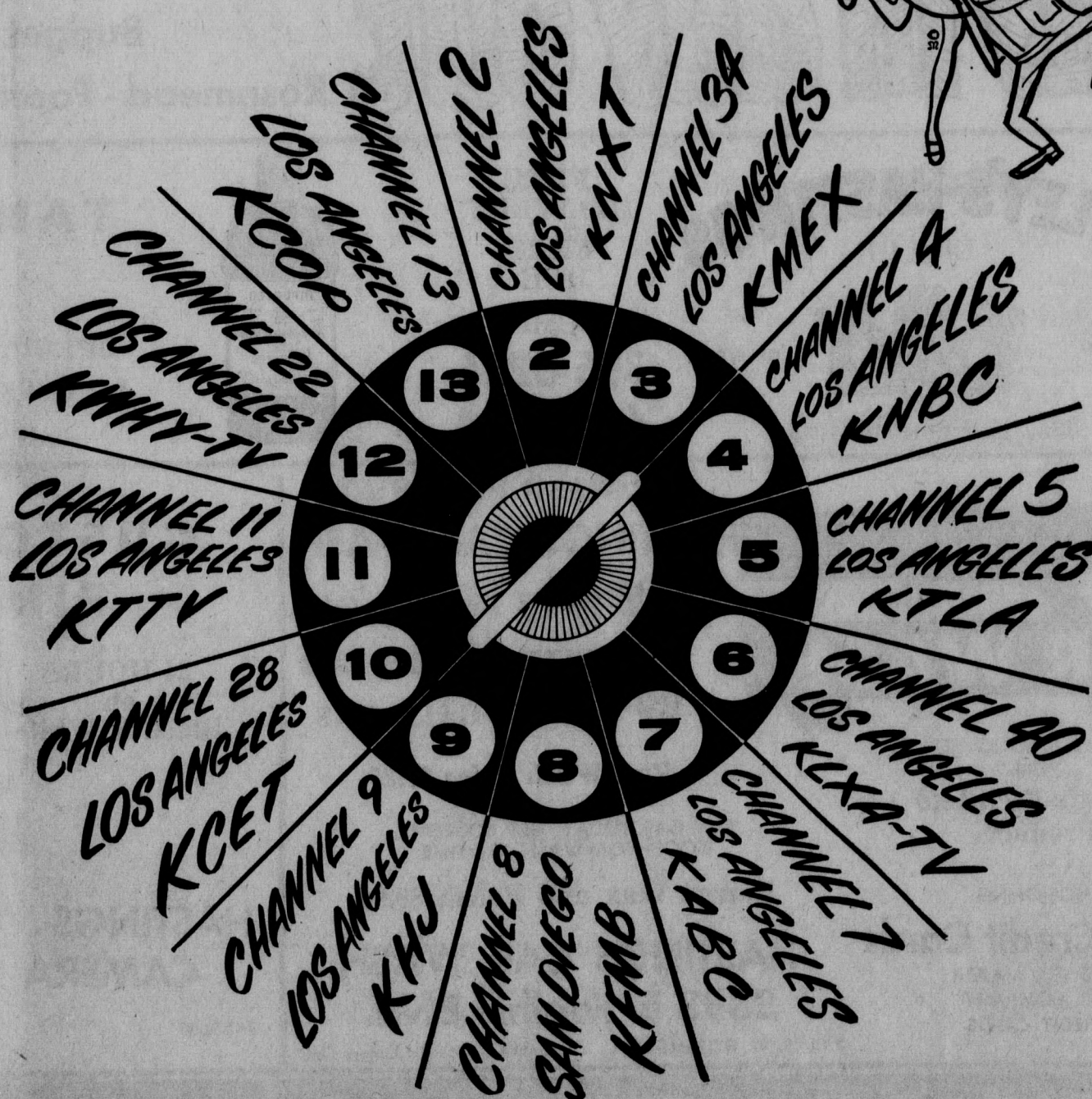
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Savings Company To Use Teleservice To Aid Customer

Altadena Federal Savings has inaugurated a new telephone service designed to provide its customers with an "instant action" approach to opening a new savings account, adding to a present account, starting a home improvement loan, renting a safe deposit box, or obtaining any other service available at the Association.

Designated "Teleservice," the new approach to fulfilling customer needs began July 1 and from there on will continue to play an important part in Altadena Federal Savings' constant search for better ways to serve the public. The Teleservice number to call in the Los Angeles County area is 794-1161.

In commenting on the service innovation, Arthur L. Ferris, president and general manager of the Association, stated: "The inauguration of Teleservice is in keeping with the growing trend toward providing a respite from the time-consuming aspects of modern living. The service makes it

possible for anyone who wishes to transact business with us to save the time of a personal trip, at least initially. This will save countless hours which can be devoted to many other worthwhile activities which demand our personal attention daily. However, I wish to emphasize that when they have time, we would very much like to see our customers in person. There's nothing like a hand shake or a person-to-person meeting to prove we're more than a telephone number."

Coincidentally, with the inauguration of Teleservice, all offices of the Association are featuring a lobby display devoted to the history of the telephone from its invention in 1876 through 1968. Arranged through the courtesy of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, the display presents some of the highlights in the development of Alexander Graham Bell's revolutionary device, with replicas of telephonic instruments of the past, present and future.

Art Auction and Dinner Raise Funds For Fair

The Pasadena Artist Associates will hold their annual Art Auction and Shish-Keboh Dinner on Saturday, July 13, at the pool gardens of the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena, it was announced by Lloyd Exleben, president of the group and chairman of the event.

A selection of paintings, drawings, prints, ceramics and sculpture by 34 of the Southland's leading artists will be up for bid at the art auction with proceeds going to support the PAA's 24th annual Outdoor Art Fair in the City Hall Plaza Sept. 20-22.

The art work will be on view through July 12 at the Jack Carr Gallery, 475 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena, and sealed bids will be accepted.

The Association's head office is located at 2246 N. Lake Ave. Regional offices are maintained at 1845 E. Washington Blvd., Pasadena, and 17053 E. 17th St., in Santa Ana, on 17th St. just west of Newport Freeway.

Bernard G. Kuhn Being Sought

The Pasadena Chapter, American National Red Cross, is attempting to locate a Mr. Bernard George Kuhn who may be living somewhere in the San Gabriel Valley area. It is known that Kuhn lived in this area some years ago.

Anyone who knows this man or can provide information as to his whereabouts, is asked to call the Pasadena Red Cross Chapter House at 799-0841 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays and ask for the Service To Military Families Department. The Red Cross will be grateful for any assistance in locating Kuhn. The Chapter has an important message to deliver to him.

Mike Dunnagan, 17 year old son of James and Barbara Dunnagan of 526 Highland, is touring the United States, Canada and Novia Scotia with a Sierra Madre family. Staying in national parks across the country, the "touring troop" left Sierra Madre the last day of school and expect to be home again by the end of August.

Out of the Cobwebs

Sixty-One Years Ago:

July 12, 1907
Mrs. Jackson and her niece, Mrs. Van Storm, are at Ocean Park.

Charles Morrison was compelled to lay off from work Wednesday afternoon on account of the heat.

This is a busy season for camps and resorts in the vicinity of Sierra Madre. Carter's Camp was never so well patronized; Cypress Court Resort has a goodly number of blase globe-trotters; Orchard Camp has some 40 residents; and the mountains and canyons are alive with pleasure seekers and metropolitan weary ones. With an electric road at her service, Sierra Madre must necessarily forge to the front with each succeeding year.

An ad for Yerxa Brothers: Fish—fresh from the ocean. A good variety every day. Per pound—10 cents. Bacon—20 cents. Prices per pound of C. and B. brands of ham and bacon. Prices per pound—20 cents, 22 cents and 25 cents. Hoffman House Coffee is the best coffee on the market, and we are selling it right here at, per pound—35 cents. Moro Castle Coffee—its splendid, per pound—27 cents. Norman Coffee—Good, per pound—20 cents.

Another Classified: ORCHARD CAMP — Half-Way House, Mount Wilson. Tents furnished for housekeeping. A dining room for boarders. Excellent clean service. Prices lower than you would expect. RATES: Tents furnished for two people, \$5 per week, \$2 per week for each extra person. Write to J. B. McNally, Orchard Camp, Sierra Madre. Burros furnished at Orchard Camp. Burro Stables, foot of trail.

Mr. R. A. Fowler entertain a house party at his home, Casa de Campo, last week, the guests being Dr. and Mrs. Harris Garcelon, Mrs. Chase, Florence Chase, Alice Jobson and Dr. Irving Bancroft.

For the summer season the lots in Sierra Madre Heights are offered as follows: \$50 down and \$10 per month. In what better way can money be invested?

The superintendent of streets is busy making repairs upon a number of streets.

Forty Years Ago:

July 13, 1928
Dr. Ledger Wood, professor of philosophy at Princeton University, arrived in Sierra Madre yesterday to spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood Friedman, 499 West Central. He will return to Princeton in the fall, but during the spring quarter will take a leave of absence in order to accept an invitation from Dr. Robert A. Millikan to deliver a series of lectures at California Institute of Technology. Dr. Wood is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and other national honor societies and devotes a great deal of time and effort to research work.

Dorn Says Still Hopeful On Tax Relief

Supervisor Warren Dorn recently told his colleagues he's "still hopeful" for state passage of county's property tax relief measure, although it is bottled up in the State Senate Finance Committee. Dorn, who has testified numerous times in support of Assembly Bill 149, said it has been amended, but would still be of "great benefit" to county residents if accepted.

AB 149 would divert one-half cent of the current state sales tax to counties for immediate property tax relief.

Referring to the county-sponsored anti-smog measure, AB 357, Dorn said it has passed the assembly and is in the senate, where it faces "destructive amendments."

On his motion, the Board of Supervisors voted to urge the senate to pass the measure and "not water it down."

Dorn reported that another important piece of legislation, Senate Bill 124, which would make it unlawful to distribute or sell obscene material to minors, apparently is dead — "victim of a partisan vote in an Assembly committee."

However, he said that a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision makes it possible for the county to adopt its own laws along these lines. He asked the County Counsel, Sheriff and District Attorney to prepare a model ordinance similar to SB 124.

Helping John M. Blumer celebrate his July 4th birthday were his wife, Frances and their children and grandchildren. All met and spent the day at the Blumer's Balboa Island home. Sounds like a marvelous way to spend a birthday... Here's wishing you many more!

Ten Years Ago:

July 10, 1958
Outdoor breakfasts and field trips have been scheduled for Sierra Madre youngsters this summer as part of the program of the City Recreation Department. Breakfast for 25 cents will be served from 8 to 9 o'clock on alternate Wednesdays throughout the summer. The next breakfast at the Youth Hut in Sierra Vista Park is July 16. Children last week enjoyed a breakfast of French toast, with Recreation Director Dave Sommers presiding at the grid. A field trip next Monday, under the guidance of Jack Fice of the Sierra Madre Ranger Station, will include a study of the animal tracks in the area, followed by a Forest Service film, "The Elfyn Forest," at the Youth Hut.

—Please turn to Page 14

CRUISE The SOUTH SEAS

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or
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Letters To the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Those advocating strict firearm legislation are the first to say that the American citizen no longer needs a gun. They tell us that the days of frontier America are gone forever, and so Americans no longer need weapons to feel safe in their homes.

This is ridiculous, as anyone who lives close to any area hit by riots in recent years will readily testify.

Ten years ago, one might have accepted the arguments of firearm registration advocates. Today they realize those arguments are absurd.

Within the past few years, such "extreme" statements as the following have been heard from certain areas of our society: "Americans might some day need firearms to protect themselves from foreign invasion." Of course, such individuals have been drowned out in a chorus of wild laughter. However, when any thinking person today considers the following facts, such statements seem not so completely unrealistic: (1) One of the best ways to get to Havana, Cuba today is to board an airliner in America; (2) Ships are no longer safe at sea in international waters; (3) Piracy and hijacking are almost as common as breaking of treaties by Russia; (4) These events are taking place in the atmosphere and vicinity of war, with no retaliatory steps being taken by our government. One could begin to wonder just where the line is to be drawn.

Ten years ago, who would have thought this could have happened? Communist conspirators, owing allegiance to foreign powers, loot and ransack our cities and federal troops are told to hold their fire and just watch. It is apparent that those controlling the American gov-

ernment are planning to disarm not only the military but the civilians as well. It is also plain to see that these same officials lack the integrity and honor to protect either the American serviceman or the law-abiding American citizen at home or abroad.

The first step in eliminating violence in the United States and throughout the world is cleaning up Washington.

—Richard E. Woodin

De Jong Answers School Board's Charge

down the very short time given me to respond.

"They are also using their 'motion to dismiss' as a last minute method to sneak myriad new cases and irrelevant exhibits into the record. This is expensive and time-consuming to me, as I must deal with them within a very limited time.

"In addition to these maneuvers, they are also asking for punitive damages against me for my allegedly 'frivolous' suit. It is apparent that they are trying to overwhelm me financially in addition to deny-

ing me time to prepare adequate defense.

"I am continuing this battle against our tax-supported 'public servants' on behalf of all property taxpayers who are feeling the bite of confiscatory taxation. I am asking that the court order the School District to correct the errors in its motion and comply with the rules concerning evidence and unfair practices. I am also asking for the minimum time necessary to prepare my reply after the county counsel has corrected the errors in its motion

Sierra Madre Night At Anaheim Stadium

Relax and go by bus to see the Angels battle the American League 1967 Champions, the Boston Red Sox, July 12. There will be fun, drawings, and a sing-along en route.

Sierra Madre's Little Leaguers will be honored and a fine ball game is in the offing.

Bus leaves Sierra Vista Park (swimming pool) at 6:20 p.m. and a few seats are still available.

See or call Boyd Smith, City Hall, 355-7135.

As Hank Ives Sees It

denas has been an all-American "out" at short-stop. Plus the fact the Cards have played like champs.

The Angels have a miserable bullpen. Minnie Rojas seems to have suffered a complete collapse as a reliever after rating number one last year. These, of course, are things you can't anticipate. Rigney also has a "powerpuff" attack, especially when Reichardt isn't hitting well.

AT THE HALFWAY POINT these are the rookies who appear to be set for longevity in the majors:

catcher - Johnny Bench (Reds), 1b - none; 2b - Milan (Braves), 3b - Bando (A's), ss - Torre (Astros); of - Mottom (Orioles), Jackson (A's), Miller (Astros); p - Bahnsen (Yanks), Koosman (Mets), Reed (Braves).

SO THE DODGER AND ANGEL spring rivalry is about to be resumed. That's one that Buzzie Bavasi dropped and apparently has been overruled by new gm Fresno Thompson. It has to mean at least 100,000 paid customers for a three game set. The Dodgers have never defeated the Angels.

LEGAL NOTICE

SIERRA MADRE NEWS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 23, 1968, at the hour of 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber of City Hall, 55 West Sierra Madre Boulevard, to consider the adoption of Ordinance 818, an ordinance of the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre amending the Sierra Madre City Code in order to adopt the Public Health Code of the County of Los Angeles.

L. MARIE WARFEL, City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre, California

Dated: June 25, 1968
Publish Sierra Madre News July 11, 1968

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CLOROX BLEACH	QUART BOTTLE	21¢	APPLE SAUCE	STOKELY'S 303 CAN	23¢
COLORTX NAPKINS	80 CT. 2	21¢	FRUIT SALAD	DEL MONTE 303 CAN	41¢
SCOTT TOWELS	DECORATOR 180-CT. PKG.	35¢	ORANGES	GEISHA MANDARIN 11-OZ. CAN	27¢

FRESH BREAD

PERFECTION—WHITE, WHEAT, SANDWICH 15-OZ. LOAF **22¢**

CLING PEACHES	LIBBY 2 1/2 CAN	31¢	RIPE OLIVES	LINDSAY—LARGE 300 CAN	43¢
PINEAPPLE	DOLE SLICED 1 1/4 TIN	25¢	CHUNK TUNA	CHICKEN OF THE SEA 3 1/2 TINS	89¢
TOMATOES	HUNT'S SOLID PACK 2 1/2 CAN	35¢	DOG FOOD	SKIIPPY TALL TINS	3 1/2 29¢

LIQUID BLEACH

SHOPPING BAG GALLON PLASTIC **37¢**

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ANOTHER BIG WEEK OF . . . BIRTHDAY BONANZA BARGAINS

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SUNSHINE STATE—6 OZ. CAN THE REAL THING FROM FLORIDA

6 FOR \$1

WESSON OIL

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CROWN JEWEL Imported Canadian Whisky 86.8 PROOF REG. 5.49 FIFTH, SPECIAL **5.19**

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DOWNY-FLAKE WAFFLES 2/25¢ 5-OZ. PKG. OF 6

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APPLE DUMPLINGS 49¢ VAN DE KAMP'S, 20-OZ. PKG.

OH BOY PIZZA CHEESE, PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE. 19-OZ. PACKAGE **79¢**

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES PKG. PYRAMID—IMITATION ICE CREAM OF 6 **49¢**

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ASPARAGUS SPEARS 39¢ FROZEN GOLD, 8-OZ. PKG.

CALAVO AVOCADO DIP 49¢ 7 1/4-OZ. CAN.

SHOPPING BAG DELICATESSEN Freshness You Can Taste!

MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE

SHOPPING BAG PROPERLY AGED WISCONSIN CHEESE **79¢ lb**

DANOLA HAM SLICED 4-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

BOB'S SALAD DRESSING THE FAMOUS 'BIG BOY'—PINT JARS

1000 ISLAND | BLUE CHEESE | ROQUEFORT **59¢ | 69¢ | 79¢**

Potluck Dinner To Honor Rev. Sexson

In honor of the Rev. Mark Sexson, who was the founder of Rainbow for Girls and wrote the ritual for the order, a potluck dinner for Rainbow Girls and their parents was held on Sunday evening, July 7, at her home in Arcadia by Miss Nancy Cannon, Worthy Advisor for Arcadia Assembly 131, International Order of Rainbow for Girls. Savory hot dishes, cool salads and tantalizing desserts to tempt lagging appetites were prepared by the mothers of the girls. Music and games for the young at heart completed the evening of fun.

In the presence of her two older sisters, Miss Leslie Thomas of Arcadia was initiated into the Order of Rainbow for Girls by Miss Nancy Cannon, Worthy Advisor for the Arcadia Assembly, at their stated meeting on Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple in Arcadia. Present at the initiation ceremony for their younger sister were Miss Sheryl Thomas, Past Worthy Advisor, and Miss Susan Thomas.

Completing ten weeks of fun and work at the Rainbow Refreshment Stand at Vista Park in Arcadia, Nancy Cannon, as Worthy Advisor for the Arcadia Assembly, supervised a bus trip for the Rainbow Girls to see the movie, "Come With the Wind," at the Carthay Circle Theater on June 22. Chaperones included members of the Advisory Board and the Mother's Club.

Emphysema attacks 50 per cent of adult males, says the Veterans Administration.

Illusion

Sometimes a fellow pins his faith to a star, and discovers later that it was a firefly.

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ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA 1/2 LB. 10¢ LB. BOX . . . 17¢
ARMOUR BEEF SLOPPY JOE 15% OZ. CAN . . . 65¢
ARMOUR CORNED BEEF HASH 15% OZ. CAN . . . 49¢
ARMOUR TREET LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. CAN . . . 59¢

DISHWASHER DETERGENT **CASCADE** GIANT SIZE **73¢**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES **GERBER'S BABY FOOD** STRAINED 4 1/2 OZ. JAR **10¢** JUNIOR 7 1/2 OZ. JAR **15¢** JUICES 4-OZ. CAN **10¢**

BATH BARS **Palmolive Soap** REG. GREEN DEODORANT GOLD **2 1/2 31¢ 2 1/2 41¢**

MJB INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. . . . 90¢ 10 OZ. . . 1.19
BORDEN'S DANISH MARGARINE 1 LB. CTN. . . . 39¢
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IN SIERRA MADRE

LEGAL NOTICE

SIERRA MADRE NEWS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to the provisions
of the Code of the City of Sierra
Madre, the City Council of the
City of Sierra Madre will hold
a hearing on July 23, 1968, at
the hour of 7:30 p.m. in the
Council Chambers of the City
Hall, 55 West Sierra Madre
Boulevard, Sierra Madre, California,
as the time and place for
holding a public hearing to consider
and fix charges for the abatement
of rubbish, refuse and dirt from
those properties in the City of
Sierra Madre.

L. MARIE WARFEL,
City Clerk of the City of
Sierra Madre, California
Dated: July 8, 1968
Published in Sierra Madre News
July 11, 1968

Senior Citizens

ing her sister Ella Nourse,
Ann Strange from North
Hollywood, who is a sister
of Molly McKim and Mr.
and Mrs. C. H. Armour of
Long Beach, who are former
members, Roland Ridgeway
led the group in singing
and watermelon was served.
Games were played and a
most delightful afternoon
was enjoyed in Betsy's patio
and back yard. There will
be the regular meeting in
the Memorial Park House
on July 13. All senior citizens
are welcome.

Take a sandwich and
your own beverage. Time is
11:45 a.m.

WCTU Meets

Mrs. Mary K. Smith.
Mrs. Glennie Sims will
present special musical
numbers. Luncheon reservations
are to be made thru
the following presidents of
Unions participating in this
program: Alhambra, Mrs.
Burl Slocum, Mrs. Stella A.
Thomas (V.P.); Harter, Sierra
Madre, Mrs. Nello Vieira;
Harvey, Mrs. Mat White;
Monrovia, Miss Winona
Wheeler; South Pasadena,
Mrs. Flora R. Lenk; Stick-
ney, Mrs. H. M. Smith;
Washington Heights, Mrs.
Alice O. Whitney (after 3
on Friday) may call 794-
1336.

Rossi Family In Canada

Gay Rossi and family of
Sierra Madre are attending
the Fifty-Third Annual Con-
vention of Kiwanis Interna-
tional at Maple Leaf Gar-
dens in Toronto, Canada. A
total of 20,000 people—
Kiwanians and their fami-
lies—are on hand for the
affair, the third time in To-
ronto. They represent some
275,000 Kiwanians in 5,600
clubs in the United States,
Canada, Mexico, the Carib-
bean, Western Europe, the
Far East, Central and South
America, Australia and New
Zealand.

Daughters of Byron Clines' Take Trip

ence, Rome, Brindisi, Ath-
ens, Venice, Austria, Mun-
ich, Switzerland, Heidel-
berg, Cologne, Hanover, Li-
beck, Copenhagen, Ham-
burg, Bremen, East Berlin,
Holland and Luxembourg.
The tour will end up in
Paris again. In the middle
of the tour, there is a five
day Greek Isle and Turkey
cruise that sounds fascina-
ting—a visit to the Island
of Delos, birthplace of Apo-
lo, the Island of Rhodes,
and ancient Crete, are
among the historic places
on this side trip.

From the postcards that

Mr. and Mrs. Cline have al-
ready received from the
girls, Donna and Linda are
thoroughly enjoying the
trip. Donna, 18, a commer-
cial art major, just com-
pleted her first year at
PCC and will go there an-
other year and then plans
to enter the well known Art
Center school in Los An-
geles. 19 year old Linda just
finished her second year at
Citrus College and will en-
ter Cal State at Fullerton
this fall. She is a Science
major. Nursing to be more
specific.

Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor:

We thought it was a good
idea to send you this letter
because we count on your
help and on the coopera-
tion of your newspaper to
reach your readers with our
Brazilian message of friend-
ship.

We, the International
Friends, are hundreds of
Brazilian people of both
sexes, of all ages and pro-
fessions, who have created
an International Correspond-
ence Club some months

ago. Through correspon-
dence with foreign friends,
we intend to exchange ideas
and knowledge, to promote
better understanding among
people from different coun-
tries, to obtain more stamps
and viewcards for our col-
lections, to exchange news-
papers and magazines, to be
better informed about other
countries and to help fore-
ign people know our coun-
try better.

We started our activities
by sending a letter like this
one to the most important
newspapers in South Amer-
ica. In a few weeks, we re-
ceived more than 17,000 let-
ters from every single coun-
try in this Hemisphere, from
Mexico to Argentina.

However, most of our
members would like to have
friends in other continents.
From Haiti, Bolivia, Pana-
ma, Mexico, Venezuela, Co-
lombia, Peru, Chile, Brazil,
Uruguay and Argentina—
just to name the countries
where we have more than a
thousand members—we re-
ceive frequent requests of
names and addresses of A-
merican penfriends.

This is, so, the aim of this
letter. On behalf of our
members, we beg you the
very special favor of print-
ing our invitation to your
readers who have an in-
terest in communicating
themselves with our mem-
bers in Latin America.

Your interested readers
may send to us their name
and complete address, sex,
occupation, languages that
they can read and write
well, and their preferred
hobbies. They can write in
English, French, Italian,
Portuguese or Spanish—
since we can deal easily
with these languages. As
soon as we receive their
names and addresses, we
will distribute them to our
members who eagerly want
penfriends in the United
States.

Their letters must be sent
to Amigos Internacionais,
Caixa Postal 30837, Sao
Paulo, Brazil.

We now want to antici-
pate our many thanks to
you for the help you will
provide to us, by printing
our invitation in your
paper.

To you and to your many
readers, our best regards.
International Friends
President

Neighbors

A family, 4th of July re-
union was the order of the
day at Harold and Lydia
Clardy's home at 241 West
Orange Grove. Approxi-
mately 30 people gathered
for barbecue, swimming,
fireworks and visiting at
the Clardy home. Daughter,
Kathy home for the summer
from Chico State was pre-
sent as was son, Wally, his
wife Linda and their infant
son Darrin. Wally attends
Bigham Young University
in Utah. Others included
Mrs. Clardy's niece and
nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Tobin and two children;
(They have just returned
from a cruise on their yacht
to Baja, Lower California.
They have been gone since
last August.) Mrs. Clardy's
sister, Mrs. Ruth McKinney
of Utah, who is also the
mother of Mrs. Bill Tobin;
Mrs. Clardy's brother and
sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Tobin of Oakland;
and Mrs. Clardy's niece and
nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Lookinland and four chil-
dren from San Pedro. Mr.
Lookinland is running for
Republican Assemblyman
in the San Pedro area.

Darrell Clardy, and his
wife Judy, of Iowa, were un-
able to be with their par-
ents and relatives this time,
but are expected to visit for
about three weeks sometime
in August.

Blanche Bigham Services Held

Former Iowan, Mrs.
Blanche M. Bigham, 76, of
917 Vineyard Ave., Ontario,
passed away July 3, at the
home of her daughter, Mrs.
Beryl Lawler, 3570 Shadow
Grove, Pasadena, after a
brief illness.

Surviving their mother's
death, in addition to Mrs.
Lawler, is daughter, Mrs.
Bernice McLaughlin, of On-
tario.

Graveside funeral services
were held Monday, July 8,
at 11 a.m. at the Forest
Lawn Cemetery in Covina
Hills.

Mrs. Bigham had lived in
California for 16 years.

Always be up and doing
—that way you'll never be
counted out.

Shopping Bag

BARGAINS!

THUR. thru SUN.
JULY 11-12-13-14



ICE CREAM

WESTWOOD, CHOICE OF FLAVORS
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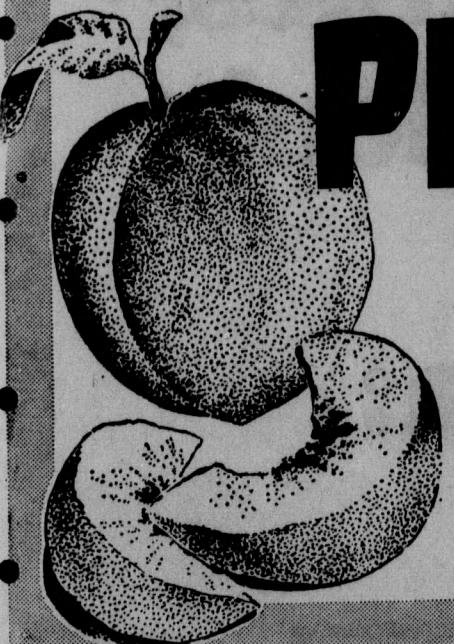
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New Residents Join Community

Among the new residents of our community or those taking up new addresses recently, are the following: James M. Farmer, 180 Santa Anita Ct.; Denis M. Johnson, 296 Santa Anita Ct.; Edward L. Parker, 285 Santa Anita Ct.; Daniel Catherwood, 429 E. Highland Ave.; Richard Ward, 282 E. Laurel Ave.; William E. Byrd, 305 E. Alegria Ave.; Robert C. McCall, 687 Woodland Dr.; Robert E. Hyche, 232 Old Oak Lane; William B. Conger, 171 S. Hermosa Ave.; Ted Stavropoulos, 203 Manzanita Ave.

Also Howard A. Coke, 219 Manzanita Ave.; Robert J. Nelson, 470 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.; Margaret B. Safford, 422 Ramona Ave.; R. Merle Taylor, 409 Manzanita Ave.; Howard A. Sherk, 657 Ramona Ave.; Edward H. Bugl, 329 Auburn Ave.; Robert L. Walsh, 375 Tayon Rd.; Keith W. Waldie, 622 W. Alegria

Ave.; W. F. Gin, 430 Gatewood Terrace. Also William E. Parke, 225 Monte Vista Ln.; David Reese, 251 Rancho Rd.; Fred V. Akers, 180 S. Mountain Trail; D. J. Feenstra, 331 San Gabriel Ct.; Raul D'Amico, 61 Holdman Ave.; John L. Pierce, 159 E. Laurel Ave.; Charles and Mary Joy, 565 Las Rocas Dr.; Melvin Durand, 290 Old Ranch Rd.; L. L. Howland, 818 Alta Vista Dr.

And Herbert Bader, 1970 Vista Ave.; Clyde W. Bennett, 391 Foothill Ave.; William L. Mullaney, 629 E. Grand View Ave.; Charles Colton, 211 Manzanita Ave.; Jame Torre, 615 Oak Crest Dr.; Prof. F. Therou, 600 Fairview Ave.; and C. M. Teigen, 415 Fairview Ter.

Outside Help

Sometimes friends help a man find his place in this world—others put him in his place.

Neighbors

Charter, and early members of the Trinity Presbyterian Church met after the Sunday service on June 30 at the home of Jack and Juanita deClercq, 232 E. Montecito. Approximately 35 people met for dinner and reunion. Organizing minister, the Rev. Clarence Shackelford and his wife were present also. The church organized here 20 years ago and before locating at their present site, Hastings Ranch Drive and Sierra Madre Blvd., they met at various places among which was the Masonic Hall, Women's Club House and the Park House.

The successful man knows the value of time—he seizes and enjoys every moment of it.

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Brunch and Fashion Show Scheduled For Saturday By Delta Zeta Sorority

Collegiates returning home from schools as far away as Florida, along with local alumnae of the Delta Zeta sorority, will gather with friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. King Karpen in San Marino for a Brunch and Fashion Show honoring the group's annual Gallaudet scholarship winner, Miss Shirley Manning, at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, July 13.

Miss Manning, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Manning of Temple City, will spend the summer with Dr. Richard Brill at the Riverside State School for the Deaf preparing for her entrance to Gallaudet, the only college in the United States accredited for granting academic degrees to the deaf.

A graduating senior from Alhambra High School, Miss Manning has been a student in the Alhambra program for the deaf and hard of hearing since the first grade. She had pre-school training for the deaf at the John Tracy Clinic in Los Angeles. The local girl will enter Gallaudet College as a freshman and will not have to enroll in the College's year long introductory course.

Miss Manning, having received an Alhambra High School Girls' League "Certificate of Merit" in art, has not yet decided upon her major course of study.

Mrs. John Seymour of Alhambra and Mrs. Martin Thompson from Pasadena, co-chairman for the party, have announced that Mrs. John Clay of San Marino and Miss Mary Davison of San Gabriel, respectively, will act as announcer and coordinator for the fashion show. Models, active Delta Zetas home from college for the summer, will model their own campus wardrobes. They will include the Misses Virginia Bartlett from Alhambra, Sarah Nunez and Gloria Dias from Los Angeles, Barbara Parker from La Habra, Kathy Baine from Maywood and Melody Anicich from Pasadena.

Terry Mankin, Now In Vietnam, Gets Promotion

In Vietnam, Terry Mankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mankin, 56 Monterey Lane, has recently been promoted to Army Specialist Five, E5, while stationed at the United States Military Assistance Command, (MACV) (Pentagon East).

He is assigned with the Assistant Chief of Staff, For Combat Operations J3, MACV Raiders, a provisional defense force. The MACV Raiders were recently selected to be General Westmoreland's honor guard for his farewell ceremony held at MACV Headquarters in Tan Son Nhut.

Terry is a graduate of Pasadena High School, and attended Pasadena City College.

Before leaving for Vietnam in March he was given a surprise 21st birthday and farewell party by Jeannette and Larry Holterhaus and close friends and relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson.

While on leave Terry visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Souders and daughter, Nancy, former residents of Sierra Madre, now of The Dalles, Oregon. Also his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lucille Sexson of The Dalles.

A bon voyage cocktail party was given in Terry's honor at the home of his parents, with many friends attending.

Arthur and Vicky Wick, Vicky is the daughter of James and Barbara Dumanagan, have recently moved to San Diego. Art, who is in the Navy, was recently transferred from Long Beach to San Diego, therefore necessitating the move. At least the weather is a lot cooler down that way . . . isn't it?

The Fever

Warm weather is here again and vacations seem to be the regular order of business.

If experience is a good teacher, many have a liberal education.

Cobwebs

Quite content to ride in a doll buggy tucked under a cozy pink blanket, "Sassy," 2-year-old Boston Terrier, made the downtown shopping circuit with her young mistress, Ellen Degutis, the other noon.

Anyone want to buy a lovely hunk of "Vicuna"? The golden fur pelt (marvelously soft) measures 56 by 70 inches and is being sold by Hugh Powelson. The Vicuna (comparable with its brother, the llama and alpaca) is related to the camel, and roams the Andes in small herds. This particular fur was sent up from Bolivia by Hugh's brother, "and it is not," Hugh assures us, "a gift from Mister Goldfine."

Dr. and Mrs. John Evans of Clalmey Lane decided on a little different holiday celebration. They invited over 100 people in for a 9 to 12 breakfast on the 4th. The menu consisted of ham, eggs, flapjacks, fruit and lots of coffee. The only concern was whether the power lines would hold with all of the additional equipment on them.

Beverage License Fees Paid City

The city of Sierra Madre has received \$928 as its six-month share of the special fees paid by holders of alcoholic beverage licenses. The payment was made by the state's department of alcoholic beverage control which allocates 90 per cent of all license fee money back to individual cities and counties where it is used to offset the costs of police and fire protection, schools, highways, hospitals and other government services. The remaining 10 per cent goes into the state's general fund where it is used for similar purposes.

Set Goal

The man who succeeds knows just where he is going, and what he is going there for.

Tip to Motorists

No amount of belated thinking will repair the damage caused by the motorist who didn't stop to think.

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Editorially Speaking ..

Polls -- Mythical?

A legislative move currently is afoot in Washington to establish certain federal requirements in respect to public opinion polls: reporting how many people were polled, where and when, and who paid for the survey.

This measure, like so many other pet projects of individual congressmen, may languish in committee indefinitely — or, in view of the 1968 election, it may suddenly strike fire.

Not too many years ago, it seems to those old enough to remember, the polls were virtually laughed away for predicting that Tom Dewey would defeat Harry Truman.

Today it is not enough to say that polls have simply recovered their footing.

They have, in fact, become such powerful instruments that in 1968 they are playing a major role in nominating candidates for President of the United States. Poll findings dictated George Romney's withdrawal from the race before the first ballot was cast in New Hampshire. Nelson Rockefeller, counting on the polls to give him an upset victory over Richard Nixon, is spending millions of dollars in an advertising effort to influence polls. Their strength was decisive both for Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey.

But not only candidates use polls. So do political parties, manufacturers, broadcast networks, churches, airlines, government agencies, and just about everyone who has an interest in the changing currents of human opinion. The thinking of a few hundred or thousand souls, reduced to the bare percentages, can shake or shape empires.

Reflecting this current authority of the polls, one recent national survey seemed to reach the editorial heights with a proclamation that Congress was almost totally out of step with present American thinking.

Whether true or not, that report could go far to explain why Congress might be favorably inclined toward the pending bill to require the pollsters to spill some of their secrets. They are achieving such great influence, so the argument goes, that the public has a right to know who pays for them and why.

Polls seem to have risen in influence almost in direct ratio to their perfection. Different responsible pollsters may employ different sampling techniques or analyzing procedures, but to all of them today computers make the difference between flying by the seat of their pants and pinpoint accuracy.

The results not only reveal voter preferences in candidates, or priorities in issues, but can spell our precise public prescriptions for remedies to the political, social or commercial needs of the times.

They seem, in fact, to offer answers and explanations to almost everything — except to those who say, "I've never been polled, and I don't know anybody who has."

Who's Who -- White House!

August will be a noisy month, what with all the cacophony of two presidential nominating conventions. Lost, perhaps, in the hoopla at Miami and Chicago will be a whirring sound; the sound of the Founding Fathers turning in their graves as they watch with immortal eyes the manner in which we tap a man to run the country.

In one of the definitive reports for which it is famous, Congressional Quarterly — the encyclopedic and prestigious chronicle of current federal government activities — traces the evolution of presidential conventions from the days when they didn't exist right up to this year's Republican and Democratic meetings.

As CQ points out, presidential nominating conventions have no real legal status. Like Topsy, they just grew. There was no mention of them on the floor of the Constitutional Convention in 1787; and as a matter of fact, the framers of our basic charter created the electoral system for the very purpose of detouring the "spirit of party" which is now so basic in our selection of a chief executive.

Today, when polls show a growing possibility that George Wallace's vote gathering strength might just throw this year's election into the House of Representatives, it is interesting to recall that that was just what the founding fathers expected to happen after the unanimity of the George Washington era had dissipated.

Realizing that the squire of Mt. Vernon would be a hard act to follow, the founders anticipated a plethora of regional favorites in the voters of the electors or electoral college as it now is known. In effect, they provided for electoral nomination of several presidential candidates and House election of one.

As Congressional Quarterly puts it, "In practice, it never worked out that way." Individual beliefs and philosophies quickly began to coalesce into party policy, and out of this new stratification came the first extralegal nominating device, the party caucus in Congress.

Caucuses were the forerunners of party conventions, and between 1796 and the 1820s they produced the presidential candidates. But dissatisfaction among the voters led in 1831 to the first national nominating convention. It was held in Baltimore, by the Anti-Mason party.

CQ offers a wry footnote to presidential election history in the fact that the Anti-Mason candidate carried only Vermont. That should have eased Alf Landon's mind a little in 1936. He also got Maine.

The two major parties we know today have been convening quadrennially now for well over a century. The Democrats held their first in 1832 to nominate Andy Jackson for a second term. The Republicans didn't get under way until 1856, with California's historic figure, John C. Fremont, as its unsuccessful candidate.

So, on to August. Extralegal or not, the conventions are with us . . . and so are the old legal requirements that might yet require the House of Representatives to say finally who's going to be who in the House of White.

A Losing Game

We don't hear so much now about a little inflation being good for the country. We have reached the point where even the most slow-witted should perceive that they can't keep ahead of the game. According to official figures, the U.S. dollar lost 3.5 cents in purchasing power during 1967. This year, economists predict the dollar will suffer an even bigger loss. Federal spending and the huge budget deficit are cited as the principal causes.

During the fourth quarter of 1967, the average per capita income after taxes rose \$33 with all but \$6 of it eaten by inflation. As time goes on, if inflation is not halted, wage and income increases will mean less and less. Keeping up with inflation resembles trying to run alongside an express train as it pulls out of the station. The race should be called off. Inflation should be stopped at its source. Federal spending on limitless welfare programs that will gradually become meaningless as federal budget deficits mount, thus feeding the fires of more inflation, should be brought to an end.

R. Robert Evans }
Peggy L. Evans } Editors and Publishers

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FREEDOM AT ANY PRICE

by
DR. HENRY V. WITTY

"In the ugly task of sowing hatred against the self-sustaining, responsible citizenry; non-government Communists, Socialists and assorted self-styled 'Liberals' all do their bit," says former social worker Belva Detlof.

How do the more highly educated organizers go about their deadly business of stirring up hatred and revolt?

The Socialist Scholars of America are a group that appears to be openly fomenting trouble and unrest. In September, 1966, at the Hotel Commodore in New York City, this little band of radical prophets held its second annual conference. Alice Widener, well-known columnist and publisher of the monthly magazine USA, attended the conference and reported on the proceedings:

"Dr. Cloward's paper for the Socialist Scholars opened with a call for a systematic strategy of 'irregular and disruptive tactics' among the poor, urging them to overthrow city and state governments with their 'demands' as a means of forcing these governments to turn to the federal government for more and more funds. Professor Cloward continued, 'We need to devote more attention to disrupting corporate power.' He called for welfare recipients forcing city welfare departments to impose the labor union 'check-off system' for welfare clients by withholding 50 cents to a dollar for each client as dues to a fund for unionization of welfare clients to impose their demands for special benefits. In early August, Cloward said he himself had taken part in 'a national conference to organize the welfare recipients movement.'"

Columnist Widener reveals that the prospects delighted Professor William Ryan, formerly of Harvard, now of Yale, who described himself to the audience as 'a radical without portfolio.' He said, "I have been enchanted with the Colward strategy of blowing a fuse in welfare agencies, housing developments and among unmarried mothers. I wonder what would happen if there was a really systematic overload."

During the question and answer period, someone in the audience asked if Dr. Cloward's strategy was a substitute for "Socialist organization of the proletariat or the industrial factory workers." Dr. Francis Piven of Columbia answered: "I really only want to make one point—the disruption of the system. Welfare rolls will begin to go up; welfare payments will begin to go up—the impact will be very, very sharp. The mounting welfare budget will increase taxes, force cities to turn to the federal government. We have to help people to make claims; for this they will organize and act!"

Another academic group working actively with the "poor" and helping to create "pressure" is the University of Chicago's School of Social Service Administration through its 'Ad Hoc Committee for a Guaranteed Income.' This committee has been very successful in unionizing welfare recipients in many parts of the United States, following the lead of Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers Union which began organizing recipients more than four years ago.

Taking advantage of situations created by their So-

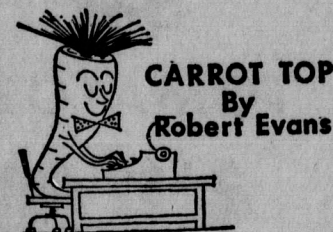
cialist brethren, Communist agitators are quick to fan the slightest ember of discontent into a raging fire. As Herbert Aptheker crowed at the First Conference of Socialist Scholars, held at Columbia University in 1965: "WATTS WAS GLORIOUS!" Mr. Aptheker has been identified by Communist newspapers as a member of the Executive Committee of the Community Party, U.S.A.

It is apparent that there is a planned, organized and carefully engineered scheme to socialize and communize the United States of America, utilizing the public assistance program as one of its most potent weapons. What a cruel plan, to exploit and mislead the unfortunate for purely political ends, while professing such passionate sympathy for their plight!

Public assistance becomes, in this way, a brutal weapon wielded by unscrupulous groups intent on gaining — and keeping — power for themselves.

This should be intolerable for all intelligent citizens, and effective corrective action is long overdue.

—Thanks to Welfare Wonderland by Belva Detlof.



playgrounds free from pot and dirt and free love and acid. . . To us, it's just a little hard to think of hippies as adults.

—CT—

We want to call your attention to an advertisement in this issue of the News, which will be a series for the next seven weeks. This advertisement is paid partially by the merchants of the community, and partly by us . . . it is the advertisement to help young people of our community to obtain employment during the summer months . . . now you as individuals can help this program tremendously. . . To keep the office open and route our young people to these jobs, it takes money . . . not a great deal, but it does take some . . . The Civic Club, which sponsors this effort, made a detailed report of expenditures and found that they needed about \$500 to give over 800 young people the opportunity to find jobs for the summer . . . to date we have only raised about \$40. Send us your dollars . . . help all of us keep the idle hands busy during the summer.

We will close up the column for this week with the following remark . . . "The government is concerned about the population explosion . . . but it is also true that the population is deeply concerned about the government explosion." Elections are in November . . . give this some thought, I hope, I hope, I hope.

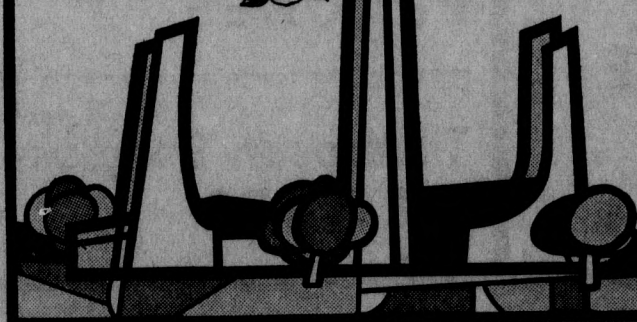
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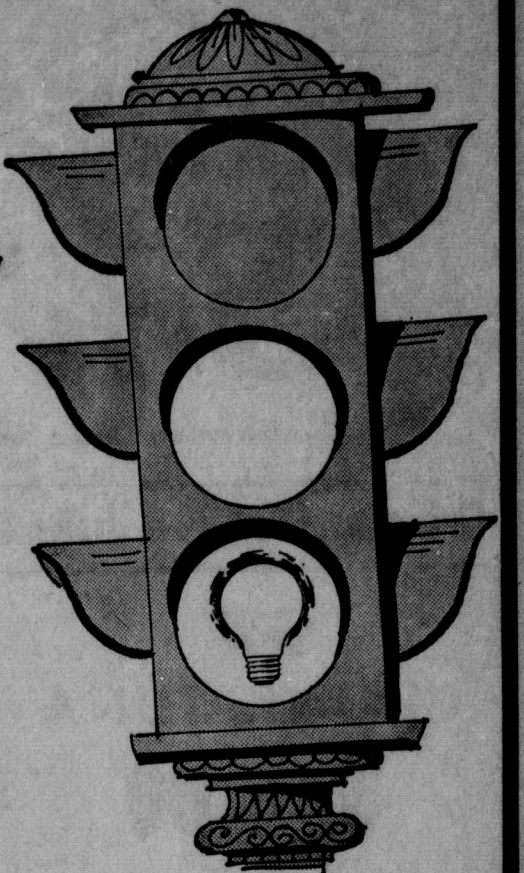
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MANNINGS CHOICE STEER BEEF

ROUND BONE POT ROAST 65¢_{lb}	CHUCK POT ROAST 55¢_{lb}	SEMI - BONELESS 7-BONE POT ROAST 69¢_{lb}
Lean Meaty SHORT RIBS 29¢_{lb}	FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK 63¢_{lb} CENTER CUT BEEF SHANKS 49¢_{lb} KNUCKLE SOUP BONES 15¢_{lb}	Lean CROSS RIBS 49¢_{lb}
Fresh Red SALMON STEAK \$1.29_{lb}	RATH OR HORMEL TOP QUALITY BACON 59¢_{lb}	Fresh FILET SOLE 95¢_{lb}

Top Quality Control
SELECTED FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Long Green CUCUMBERS	2 FOR 15¢
Beef Steak TOMATOES	19¢_{lb}
Sweet Ripe HONEYDEWS	10¢_{lb}
Freestone PEACHES	19¢_{lb}
Thompson Seedless GRAPES	29¢_{lb}

ROESS MARKET

331 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. at Lima